

Dysart reeve race is on

'Green' developer Chris Hodgson puts his name in

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As a realtor, developer and Haliburton native, Chris Hodgson has come to know every corner of Dysart et al. But if elected reeve of the county's largest municipality, he has promised not to be involved with any development within its borders.

"That's a pretty big commitment," Hodgson said on Friday afternoon.

Although "developer" can be a nasty word in the 1990s, Hodgson sees it as the way he's become ac-

quainted to the local economy and what is needed to make it thrive and provide employment.

"You've got to be a 'green' developer," he says. "What attracts people here is our natural beauty. To have a market, you have to have a reason to move here. If you destroy water quality or cut down trees, no one will come here. Growth and natural beauty have to work in harmony."

"Just because you want more growth doesn't mean you cut down all the trees. Green can make economic sense too."

As well, he says the rules govern-

ing development must be fair and evenly applied to everyone. This requires an open political process.

Most of his developments have been buying and preparing land for others to build on. "When you develop lands into lots you provide employment for builders, the hardware store, the main street merchants." He's pleased with Dysart's updated Official Plan and has learned how to sort out who's responsible for what on the provincial level.

"I've got an understanding of why people move here," he adds. "What the municipality and the

county have to do is provide a good infrastructure and then individuals can take care of the rest."

Providing that infrastructure has to be done cautiously. One of the reasons he decided to run for reeve is he wants a seat on county council, where he's "a little concerned about the speed at which they are going."

Along with the added programs come costly added layers of bureaucracy. "I'm going to have to go down there and work with the other county councillors to make sure there's good value for the dollars spent. I will vote against any new programs at the county or municipal level which will raise taxes above the rate of inflation. In a recession, you can't start building things that you can't afford."

Hodgson was born in Haliburton 29 years ago and his family's

Please turn to page 3



RUNNING FOR REEVE: Chris Hodgson of Haliburton says he has the time and the inclination to face the challenges presented by the county's largest municipality. The first-time candidate has put his name forward in the race for Dysart et al's reeve, calling on his knowledge and love of the area.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1991

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Assembly aims to give people back the power

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Canadians want a door into the halls of political power and the Assembly of Electors is taking the "bold and very imaginative initiative" of trying to open it, a Trent University professor said Tuesday night.

"In turning down Meech Lake, the Canadian people really latched on to the constitutional debate to express a long-felt dissatisfaction with the system," Vaughn Lyon said to the dozen people gathered at the Haliburton arena auditorium. "Canadians feel shut out by their political system, they don't feel they have control. They resent this and want a door in."

The Assembly of Electors, a fledgling, non-partisan citizens' group, proposes that for every 1,000 people in a federal riding, the people elect representatives to form the Assembly.

"They will meet with their Member of Parliament and talk out the issues and inject their own ideas into the process. Then politicians

would have a better idea of what position (the people of the riding) wanted them to take.

"It's not just meeting with buddies over coffee," Lyon said, referring in part to Peterborough MPP Bill Domm who returns home, talks to friends who therefore share his views, and then

'Canadians feel shut out by their political system. They resent this and want a door in.'

goes back to Ottawa believing he has the pulse of the riding. "This is a deliberate body meeting and discussing issues, (such as legislation before the House.)

"Then we won't have Prime Ministers saying 'We know what's best.'"

Politicians do not have the time to thoroughly research proposed

legislation, Lyon says. Lobby groups can then pressure politicians, who make decisions not based on the wishes of "the people back home."

"If the people of Victoria/Haliburton want to do it, the people of Victoria/Haliburton can do it," Munroe Scott said of the potential to be tapped with the Assembly. "We don't need to ask anyone for permission to do this. We feel it's a vital educational tool . . . and maybe we can get the idea into other ridings."

The Assembly was born on a winter's night when 40 people took part in an informal Spicer Commission discussion in Lindsay. Invigorated and enthused by the outpouring of ideas, the group said "Why can't we meet again," Scott says. "All of us were feeling disempowered, disenfranchised."

The next step was to have a guest speaker and as luck would have it, Professor Lyon, the head of Trent's political department, was invited. Lyon has done a lot of work on community parliaments

Please turn to page 4

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Each of the county's 700 businesses should be levied \$100 and this money would be used to keep the doors of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce open, says a candidate for Dysart et al's deputy-reeve position.

"The Chamber of Commerce is a major priority, it's got to be up and running again," says Bob Nichol, a Dysart councillor since 1988. "Tourism is the Number 1 industry in the county, it's vital."

The business levy would garnish \$70,000, which was county council's grant until this year, when it reduced it to \$32,500, thereby suddenly leaving the Chamber without enough money to operate. Advertising would have pay for other initiatives, such as publishing a lure book.

As well, Nichol would make the Chamber manager a county employee.

The county should be working towards attracting to the Highlands a major event, such as the 1994 summer or winter games. It's a

long shot but "by working together we can do it."

Nichol would like to dismantle the county's new economic development department. "That work can be done through the Haliburton County Development Corporation. It's serving the county anyway and deals with these

Please turn to page 3



IDEAS FOR COUNTY COUNCIL: Reviving the Chamber of Commerce will be one of the top priorities of Bob Nichol if he gets elected as deputy-reeve of Dysart et al. The Dysart councillor also wants to shelve the planning department and re-organize the Official Plan process.

Haliburton run helps keep the dream alive

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

Haliburtonians were on the run on Sunday.

And together, they raised nearly \$2,000 for cancer research in the annual Terry Fox Run.

Terry Fox started his Marathon of Hope 11 years ago and Haliburtonians have been doing their part to keep his dream alive ever since.

"Haliburton is one of the top fundraisers for the run per capita in the entire country," run organizer Mike Irwin told *The Echo*.

He said this year's pledge total of \$1,948 was average but was pleased with the turnout of just under 40 people.

"I'm happy if we raise over a thousand dollars — so I certainly consider this year a success," he said.

This year's new course started at the government dock and took the runners and cyclists clockwise around Head Lake, north on Hwy. 118, east on Harburn Road, south on Pine Street, west along Park Street, around the tennis courts and along the lake back to the dock.

The course was eight kilometres

Please turn to page 3



ON YOUR MARK, GET SET... Runners take off from the Government Dock in Haliburton to begin Sunday's Terry Fox Run. While others took a more leisurely pace, together the 40 or so participants raised almost \$2,000 for cancer research. Cookies and juice awaited them at the end of the 10 km trail.

**inside
the
echo**

**Anger without
works**

*It's not enough to sit
back and complain*

editorial

See page 6

**Election
fever**

*Candidates begin
announcing who is -
and isn't running*

this week

See pages 1, 3 and 5

**Getting
ready**

*HHSS teams think they
have championship
material*

sports

See pages 8, 9 10

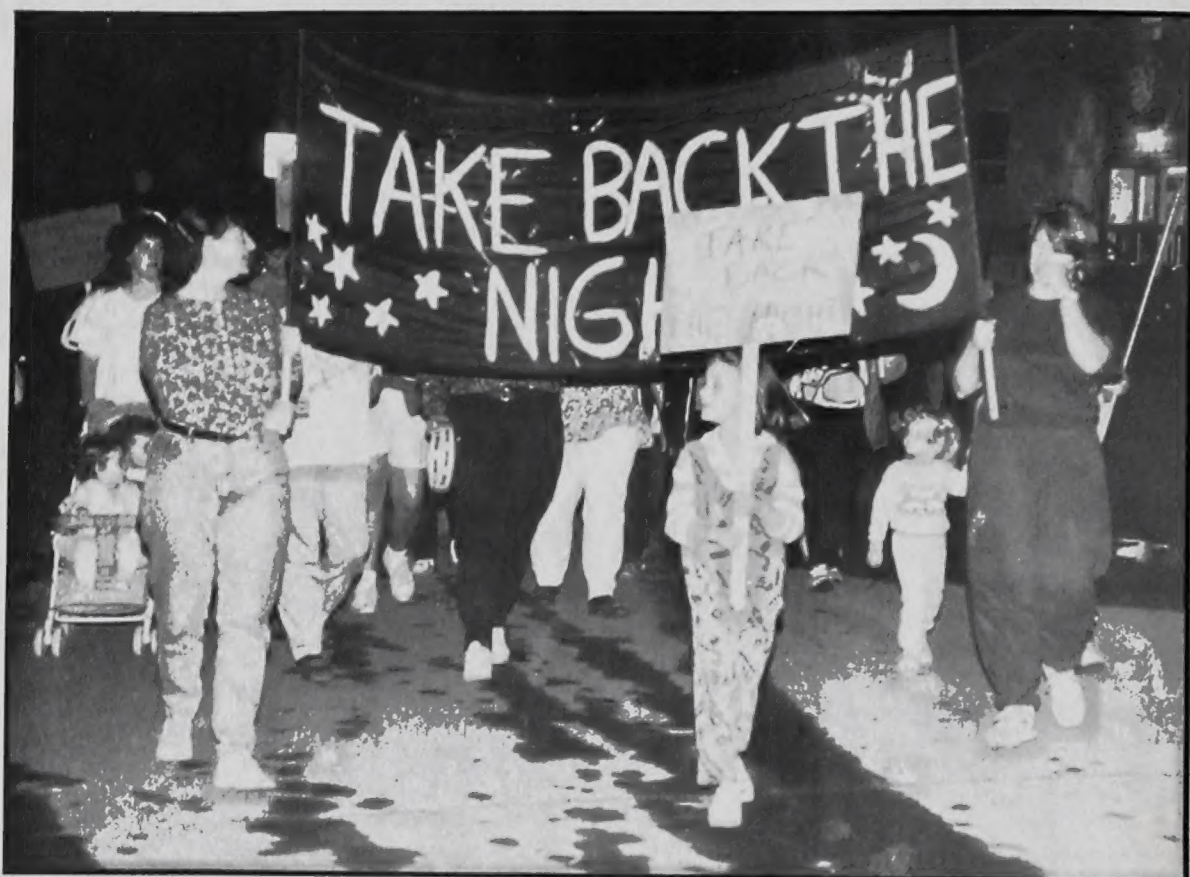
**A love
that binds**

*A man copes with his
wife's Alzheimers*

people

See page 17

THIS WEEK



STRENGTH IN NUMBERS: Jude King, Aleka Lilius and Caroline Bishop lead the way in Sunday's second annual Take Back the Night rally. About 30 women sang their way through the streets of Haliburton, trying to shed light on why women must continue to fear walking dark streets alone.

Haliburton women take back the night

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Linking arms and carrying candles to light up the darkening sky, about 30 women and children sang their way through the streets of Haliburton on Sunday night. It was their way of saying the night could once again be their friend.

"Who's going to break the silence, who's going to fight the fight? Stand up and be counted, and give us back the night," they sang in unison, young and old, and except for some toddlers, every one female.

"We need to strengthen our voice," said Jude King, director of the Women's Safety Network, as the second annual Take Back the Night rally began at dusk at Hillside House. "By marching together we can broaden our sense of safety. . . Violence is a chosen response. We must all take respon-

sibility individually and collectively (to fight violence against women.) We spend too much time looking for whys instead of just saying 'Stop!'"

A year ago, King was giving birth to her son and thinking of the world he'll inhabit. "It will take a lot of my spirit to ensure he grows up respectful of women."

"Anger is not good or bad. What we do with it has an effect," said Caroline Bishop, who focused on the role parents must play in teaching children how to solve differences without coming to blows. That means adults must provide the role model. "If we can make the steps towards dealing with conflict that shows respect for other people, we make steps away from violence."

Parents put a lot of pressure on children, wanting them to be perfect. Instead, each child has to be given a sense of confidence so

that when faced with others, he or she feels no need to dominate. As well, demanding unquestioning obedience sets children up to accept domination, or perhaps "breeds a rage that can let fly later on."

Annegreth Gerrard, also of the Women's Safety Network, said she recently had a disturbing conversation with a male friend, who she always thought was enlightened and liberated. When the conversa-

Please turn to page 4

New reporter brings his interests to the job

The Echo is pleased to announce that Mark Publicover has joined the newspaper as Staff Reporter.

His ties to Haliburton have so far only been historic. In 1964, he was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, the home of Thomas Chandler Haliburton, the chairman of the Canadian Land and Immigration Company who lent his name to the county and village.

"I like Haliburton because it reminds me of some parts of Nova Scotia," Publicover says of his first week in the Ontario Highlands.

Most of his formal education was in Halifax, including four years at St. Mary's University where he got his Bachelor of Arts. In May, he graduated from the three-year journalism program at Centennial College in Scarborough.

While living in Toronto, he worked in administration at Scotia McLeod (he also monitored the Canadian securities course) and spent four months as a reporter at the Oshawa Times.

Publicover (pronounced Publi-co-ver) brings his interest in business to Haliburton and looks forward to learning more about the Highlands business community.

An avid motorcyclist, hockey player and skier, he'll also be involved in Haliburton's sports

scene.

"We're pleased to have someone with such an interest in sports," says Editor Martha Perkins. With Publicover's arrival, The Echo will be able to improve both its sports and business coverage. "I think people will find Mark eager to learn

about the Highlands and what makes it so important to the people who call it home, whether for a year or a weekend."

If you have any story ideas or issues you'd like to see explored, please contact Mark Publicover at 457-1037.



OPENING THE DOOR TO NEW CHALLENGES: With his interests in sports and business, The Echo's new staff reporter, Mark Publicover, is looking forward to learning about the Highlands.

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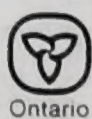
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THIS WEEK

AHM reeve hopeful wants proper use of tax money

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A man who used to work for Revenue Canada wants to help straighten out the books at county council.

"I'm not running because I have any major concerns about the municipality but I do have major concerns about the Chamber of Commerce, the high taxes, planning and development, and all of the costly items," says Verne Graham, who has announced his intentions to vie for the reeve's chair in Anson, Hindon and Minden.

"This is where we need the support of the tax coalition. They should be playing an important role."

In 1985, Graham and his wife and son moved back to the house he was born in on the Bobcaygeon Road. In the previous 30 years, he gained experience in accounting, real estate appraisals and administration. For many of those years he was with Revenue Canada as a real estate appraiser and for 10 years in Ottawa he taught at the ministry's in-service school. Although now retired, "it's a normal retirement when you're busier than when you were working."

Graham was first elected to AHM council in 1985. In the 1988 elections, he ran again for a councillor's position but lost by four votes. However, when Reeve Ray

Moore resigned in April for health reasons, Deputy-reeve Bern Berry became reeve, Councillor Mike Maher became deputy, and Graham was asked to fill the vacant council seat, an invitation he accepted.

Other community involvement includes being a past president of the Chamber of Commerce (in the 1960s), a member of the Property Advisory Committee for the past four years, President of the Minden

"Everybody has been talking industry, industry, industry — we've got the industry, tourism, and we have no Chamber of Commerce," he says in a recent interview. (The Chamber says it must close the Highway 35 main office on September 30 because of lack of funds.) "The potential for tourism is unlimited but if you have something and you don't market it, it's not much use to you."

"Somebody has to be responsi-

"Restructuring seems only practical. You can understand wanting to maintain autonomy but there comes a point when it's only practical to amalgamate. It really has to come down to finances: Can you afford to keep all of these (10) municipalities separate? Anson, Hindon and Minden wouldn't all necessarily stay together. You can see the municipality shifting its shape. Really, we are here to serve the people and it should be broken down into where the people live."

"On the other hand, you have to ask if we can afford to put them together."

Graham says councils must balance municipal and county needs, but you must be responsible in doing so. "I can see coming up this winter a great drain on funds for welfare. What are you going to cut? You have to maintain roads and essential services." Asked to answer his own question, Graham says it's difficult to say exactly where and when to cut until the numbers are in front of him.

"Administration is what it amounts to — how do you keep things in order and in line."

However, he does think money can be saved in the county's planning and development department, of which he's been critical in the past. The county will spend about \$500,000 over the next five years to develop a county Official Plan. (Part of the money comes from the province.) It's been agreed that a two-tier system is best; this would require each of the 10 municipalities to have its own OP. At present, only AHM, Dysart et al and Cardiff have OPs. Graham says the other seven should spend their money on developing municipal OPs and then it would be a simple matter of co-ordinating the 10 plans, at a lower cost.

When asked of the role cottagers play in the municipality, Graham said they are essential to all aspects of community life. "The cottagers are very talented, well educated people and to be able to draw on their resources is a vital situation."

He was also "thrilled" to see so many people turn out to the recent tax coalition rally, but cautioned against the provincial coalition's goal of zero-based budgeting. Budgets can increase but because assessment also increases, taxes can remain the same. "You have to meet the requirements to keep operating and operate in the most efficient manner." He also hopes for continued interest and participation.

As reeve, Graham says his attributes would include having an open mind. "I'm certainly willing to listen and balance the situation but I also have to weigh that against past experiences and any information you have. Really what you're trying to do is be correct."

'The tax coalition should be playing an important role'

Horticultural Society and therefore an affiliate with the Master Gardening Group in Peterborough, treasurer of the Anglican Deanery of Victoria/Haliburton, a member of the public liaison committee for the Waste Management Master Plan, and, as of last Thursday, a member of the Haliburton County Water Levels Advisory Committee.

He helped to pass AHM's two percent budget increase but wasn't pleased with county council's 35.7 percent increase, especially since it included cutting the Chamber's grant in half.

ble for the promotion of the area and I don't see that the county could take it over. The costs would skyrocket. The county says it's spending the money on economic development. They haven't done economic development but I assume the money is gone."

Graham says it's been "most fortunate" that the area hasn't been developed as much as elsewhere. "The potential is still here and there's still a lot of work that can be done."

To save money, municipalities should consider amalgamating into larger, more efficient blocks.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Nichol wants to make changes

Continued from page 1

people day in, day out."

HCDC manager Andy Campbell could — and does — provide potential investors with information about the county's resources, then the business people can come to the individual municipalities with specific plans, Nichol says.

Together with the Chamber, the departments can be portraying a "good, clean image of the Highlands so people will feel comfortable living here."

Run a success

Continued from page 1

for the runners and walkers and nine for the cyclists who rode an additional loop around Head Lake Park.

The first runner to cross the finish line was Terry Roche, who completed the course in 35 minutes and 27 seconds. Close behind him was Ryan Chumbley at 36:04 and Barb Eliot at 39:10.

Ursula Beachli was the first cyclist home in 24 minutes and five seconds, followed by Eva Griffith at 24:24 and Blaze Foster at 25:48.

As to the county's Official Plan, Nichol said the work shouldn't continue until the county has 100 per cent provincial funding. Then the work should be tendered out to consultants. At present, the county has hired a planner/development officer.

Reacting to cottagers' dislike of the proposed Market Value Re-assessment, Nichol says "there's no doubt it will come but I wouldn't support it until the economy picks up and that won't happen for a couple of years. But everyone has to pay their fair share."

Welfare costs are becoming an increasingly heavy county burden — it pays 20 percent of General Welfare costs — and Nichol says "if someone needs the money, you can't deny it." But he would like to province to fund the program 100 percent.

Nichol would like to see the tax coalition help municipal politicians fight Queen's Park on funding and program issues. With the greater numbers, "surely the province will listen. I pay taxes too."

In Nichol's first election in 1988,

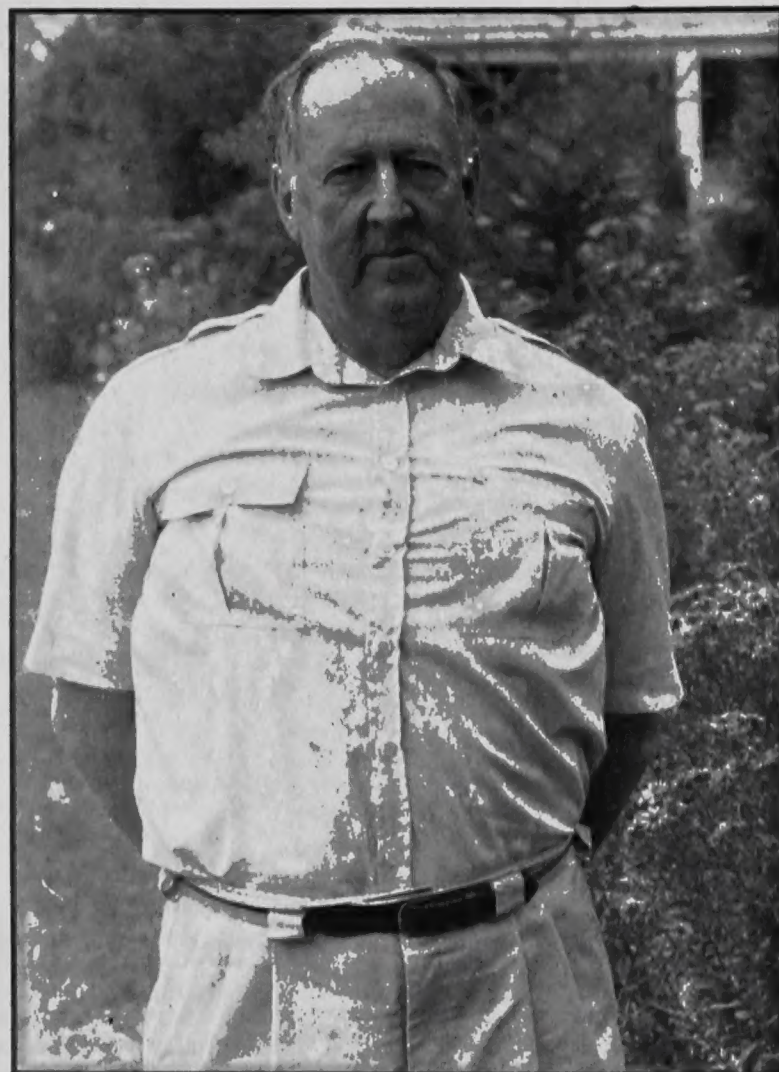
he tied with Joan Irish and there was a draw to see who would fill the councillor's seat. Nichol's name was drawn and since then he has been active on several committees, such as environment, fire, property and planning. He's chairman of the recreation committee. He would like to see those committees open to the public.

"It's been a tremendous learning experience, we're running a business there," Nichol says of his first term in office.

Married and father to two young children, Nichol works at the LCBO store in Haliburton, where he's also a district trainer and works on the budget.

Becoming a deputy-reeve and sitting on county council would be part of a natural progression, he says. Everyone should be working towards a common goal because "you're deeply interested in the community and want to see it go ahead."

So far, Nichol's opposition is Jack Cox, a retired engineer who has been cottaging on Lake Kashagawigamog for several years. The election is November 12.



STRAIGHTENING OUT THE BOOKS: This former employer with Revenue Canada says he's running for reeve in Anson, Hindon and Minden because he wants to sit on county council. Verne Graham is not pleased with the county's spending habits and wants the opportunity to lower costs.

Haliburton native knows area well

Continued from page 1

political roots go back further than that. His grandfather, Clayton Hodgson, was Victoria/Haliburton's MP for many years and his uncle, Glen Hodgson, was the riding's MPP. Hodgson has lived in Haliburton all his life except for the four years he spent at Trent University earning his Honours Bachelor of Arts in politics and history.

During his university summers,

work in his favour. "Murray (Fearrey) was 27 when he got involved in politics, and I'm just fortunate with the line of work I have that I have the time to give to the job. . . It's a public service. You should get involved if you're concerned about what's going on."

Dysart itself is in very good shape except for two projects he promises to put his efforts into, the promised chronic care unit at Haliburton Hospital and the stall-

'It's a public service,' Hodgson says of municipal politics. 'You should get involved if you're concerned about what's going on.'

he worked for J.D. Robinson Construction concrete crew in Haliburton. In his final summer, he decided to take up real estate and moved back to the area with his wife Marie, who began WeeCare. They have two young sons.

Other community involvements include coaching minor hockey for three years and being president of the Men's Hockey League for two years. He has a cottage on Haliburton Lake and says no matter how often people use their Highlands property, they are all equal residents.

Hodgson hopes his youth will

ed sewage treatment plant extension. "If I'm elected, the next three years will be very busy and I have the time and energy required to get the job done."

No one else has announced his or her intention to run for Dysart reeve. Present reeve Bill Davis announced that with his acceptance of a full-time job in Lindsay, he will not run for either reeve or deputy-reeve, although he's still toying with the idea of running for a councillor's position. Long-time former reeve Murray Fearrey says this time his decision not to run will be binding.

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THIS WEEK

Crime Stoppers moves north to Haliburton area

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County residents can now help take a bite out of crime in their area.

The Minden OPP is now affiliated with the Lindsay Crime Stoppers program which offers cash rewards in exchange for anonymous tips that lead to arrests for local crimes.

"It's a program that has proven reliable and works," Minden's Const. Mike Maybee told *The Echo*.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit Canada-wide program operated by citizens who raise reward money through charitable donations. Since 1982, nearly 6,500 arrests have been made in Canada as a result.

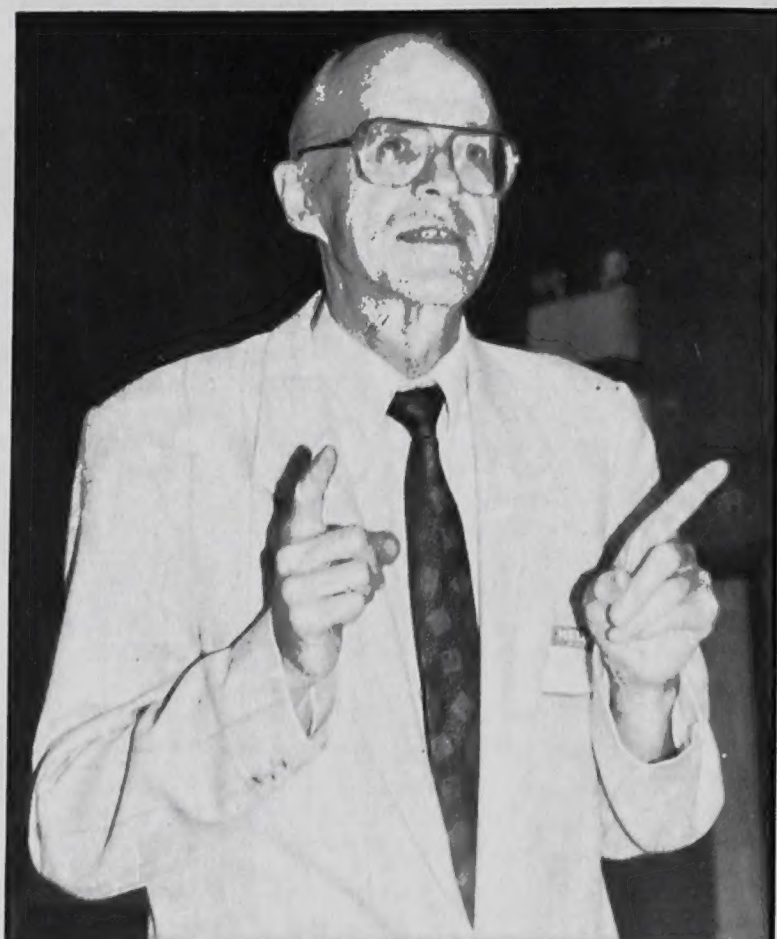
Haliburtonians who have information about any crimes can call a toll-free number (see Crime of the Week) and will be given a confidential number. They will be asked to call back after the local police have had an opportunity to investigate the tip; if it leads to an arrest, they are eligible for a reward.

"The police are in no way involved in the reward process," Maybee said. "We can't become involved because it could destroy the program's credibility."

Successful tips go to the program's board of directors. It decides upon the amount of the reward and the method of delivery. Rewards range from \$50 to \$1,000 and informants will never be asked to give evidence in court.

Complete anonymity is the key to the program's success.

So if you see suspicious activity in Haliburton County or anywhere else, take note. Crime doesn't pay — but Crime Stoppers does.



EMPOWERING THE PEOPLE: Trent University professor Vaughn Lyon outlined his ideas of how Canadians can have a stronger voice in federal politics. He was guest speaker at Tuesday's Assembly of Electors organizational meeting at the Haliburton arena.

United electors want to assist politicians

Continued from page 1

and his views matched those of the group.

In choosing the group's name, they said "Let's call it an assembly. Citizens, yes, but of electors, people who have the power to cast their vote."

"It's a great achievement to chose who will be the government but it would be more valuable if we can make sure the government does what we want it to," Lyon said Tuesday night.

With Meech Lake, the politicians thought the main issue was balancing powers between the federal and provincial governments; "the public, people really concerned about their country, were concerned about the role of the citizen in the process."

"We're not a central part of the political process. Canadians want to participate more but there's no effective way, not satisfactory way into the system at present. The meaning of citizenry is to be actively and responsibly engaged in running the country. Can we do this?"

After the formal discussion, a woman said she totally agreed with Lyon and Scott, "but I think you're misrepresenting yourself. I'm a Reform Party director and if you read our literature, you'll find we're saying exactly the same thing."

This touched off an interesting discussion on the Reform Party.

"I don't want this country run by Gallop polls — it would be chaos," Lyon said. "Referenda doesn't guarantee that people will be well informed."

He likened the Reform Party, which captured long-standing discontent in Western Canada, to the Progressive farm parties in the 1920s. The Progressives, who stood for much the same thing, formed the Alberta government "but they didn't implement their ideas. Once people get into office, the people forming the government start to feel superior to the people back home. Brian Mulroney doesn't feel he can let Canadians run this country because they'd run it wrong."

Scott noted that whereas Reformers want the right to recall politicians should they go against the wishes of the people, the Assembly wants to use moral persuasion. "We do not see any formal leash that yanks him back to the fold."

"Another distinction is that we're non-partisan," said Gordon Yearsley, one of the Assembly's founders. Political parties seem intent on destabilizing parliament

with confrontational leadership. "Why don't we teach more people how to reach consensus," said Godfrey Tyler of Donald.

"Our leadership has failed partly because we don't make ourselves heard and we're not speaking with some base to warrant response," said Yearsley. "I'm passionate about the need to start helping each other and showing some concern so the politicians cannot afford to ignore us."

"We've made politics a bad word," Barbara Dawson said, responding to the Reform Party director's description of the Prime Minister as Lian Brian. "We're doing ourselves in. Who wants the job?"

The group decided to meet again, probably in Burnt River which is a central point in the massive riding. Meanwhile, organizers would like Haliburton County representatives to spread the word and help draw the county into wards of 1,000.



CRIME STOPPERS

Between June 24 and 28, an outboard motor and accessories were stolen from a boat which was docked on Grass Lake. The person or persons who committed this crime had a mechanical knowledge of boats as they were able to remove, without damage, a 60-hp Evinrude motor, OMC gear shift, OMC oil injector system, OMC battery in a grey case and a red OMC five-gallon fuel tank.

Value of the theft is estimated at \$6,500.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477).

You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest, Lindsay Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

Attitudes must change

Continued from page 2

tion revealed he wasn't, "it really shocked and hurt me."

She read a poem called Privilege, which challenged men to look at those rights they take for granted but which women have to struggle for. It's a privilege to go for pleasant strolls at night, or not have to remember dreams of rape and degradation, she says. "Privilege is being the hero on TV

and not the dumb broad." It also means not passing judgement based on looks.

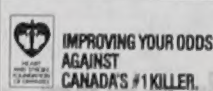
"You've always had it," she says to the unseen friend. "You've had it, we pay for it."

Although men attended the rally, they did not participate in the actual march through the village. Instead, they gathered before and afterwards to lend their support and encouragement.

Water levels holding steady

On Monday, August 26th the stored water in the Haliburton area lakes averaged 56.7 percent of maximum. This was 7 percent less than the 10-year average of the 1970s, but still about 8 percent higher than 1988 levels for this date.

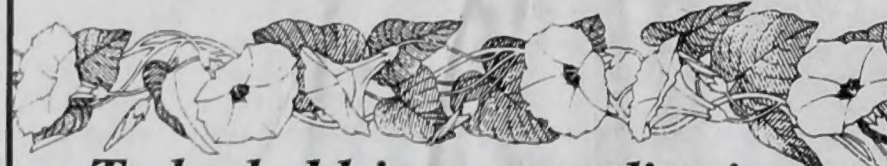
Levels of the Kawartha Lakes have been holding well with only a bit more than the minimum flow running from the reservoir lakes to them. Very low flows have been run the past week from the Kawartha down the Otonabee River.



Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home

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Contractors will be required to provide a service, responding to a telephone call from the Victoria Housing Authority, Lindsay, Ontario.

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Details and specifications, along with the necessary submission forms, may be obtained from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority Office, telephone 705-324-6401.

Submissions shall be received no later than Friday, October 25, 1991 at 11:00 a.m.

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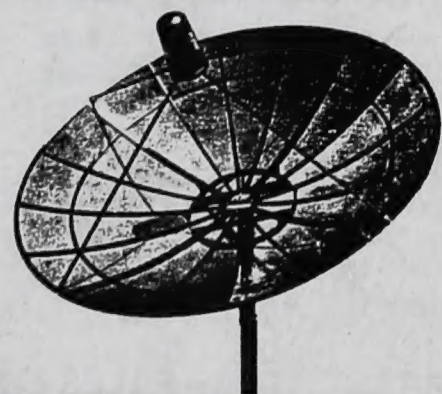
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THIS WEEK



THE CUPBOARDS ARE FULL: Thanks to the efforts of the Canadian Union of Public Employees local at the Minden Hospital, the cupboards at Minden's food bank are once again full. CUPE's Gwen Hewitt, left, says people should do everything they can to help those in need, a sentiment shared by Rev. Brian Parker of St. Paul's.

Minden Hospital food drive capitalizes on summer boom

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

One only has to read the headlines to know that people in Haliburton County are suffering from the ongoing recession. Events seem to be conspiring against them as they attempt to find work and pay their bills.

For others, summer is a time of prosperity as tourists and cottagers flock to the area and demand their services.

To capitalize on these relative good times in order to help those in need, the union at the Minden Hospital organized a food drive.

"We live in the land of opportunity and promise and it's an embarrassment that we have these people in need," says Gwen Hewitt, president of Local 2787 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. "It's not a shame to be hungry but it's a shame to do nothing. We should do what we can to help others."

Christmas seems a more typical time for a food drive, but in summer, "money's a little more plentiful now than down the road, expenses are less and people have gardens so their own grocery bills are less," says Hewitt.

Thanks to CUPE's efforts, the

shelves at the food cupboard at St. Paul's Church are now brimming with soup, pasta, flour, cereal and of course, Kraft Dinner. The drive brought in about \$75 in cash, plus a \$50 donation from the Minden ambulance attendants, and about 300 kilograms of foodstuff.

This is the second food drive this year, and Hewitt is also hoping to have one for Thanksgiving. In early winter, Rev. Brian Parker said it was almost embarrassing when people came to the food cupboard and it was almost bare.

Usually it's the recipients who are embarrassed, especially if it's their first visit. Many people have young families or are single parents, and it's hard for them to seek help. "We try to keep that in mind and don't put them on the spot, asking millions of questions," says Parker, whose social awareness began with two summers at Stop 103, an Anglican refuge in downtown Toronto. Dennis Drainville, an Anglican priest who is now the area's MPP, was his supervisor.

"If people are willing to come in and ask for help, they must need some help," says Parker.

Although the food cupboard is at St. Paul's, this is an ecumenical effort. The cupboard is open Mon-

day afternoon from 1 to 3, Wednesday morning from 10 to noon, and Saturday morning from 10 to noon. Often it is staffed by volunteers, an act much appreciated by the Anglican priest.

People can also receive vouchers for other items, and Parker has an agreement with the Tamarac Motel, Dollo's IGA, Minden IDA, the bus station, Sid Stamp Fuels and Home Hardware. Sometimes transients need help getting from A to B, and Parker doesn't like giving out cash.

In one situation, he helped a person find a place to live so he could apply for social assistance, which demands people have a permanent address.

Donations are welcome throughout the year, and can be made at St. Paul's. Looking ahead to Sunday's service, the priest notices that one of the readings says "faith by itself if it has no works is dead." Donating to the food cupboard is a way to make faith work wonders for people who have no where else to turn.

Lutterworth reeve will step out of the ring

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

After six years of public service, the county's warden says it's time to move on to other challenges.

"I'm certainly going to miss it," Carol Puffer said Monday of her decision not to run in the upcoming municipal elections. Six years ago she was elected to Lutterworth council and in 1988, she became reeve. Last December, her fellow county councillors chose her as this year's warden.

Although the past year has been rough, with criticism over the county budget and planning department, Puffer earnestly says that's got nothing to do with her decision.

"It's a three-year commitment and at this stage in my life, three years is a long time to be making a commitment. . . At certain times it took over my life."

Asked what advice she'd give to candidates, Puffer said "it does take an astronomical amount of time. I just hope that the people who have decided to run take into

account the amount of time it takes to prepare for the meetings, aside from actually attending the meetings."

Councillors often take home piles of briefs and reports to read before discussing the issues at council. "There's a lot of homework," she laughs.

"Yet at the same time it's very gratifying to be working towards fulfilling a goal for the community."

Puffer says that having new faces and ideas on council will energize and renew the municipality.

Fearrey stepping down to give new blood a chance

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

One of Haliburton County's most experienced and respected politicians is determined not to run for office in the upcoming municipal elections.

Murray Fearrey admits he's had these "I'm not going to run" interviews twice before, only to be convinced at the eleventh hour to change his mind. But this time, 20 years after he first ran for Dysart et al council, he says "I'm more firm about this than I've ever been."

"It's time for new blood. You can't stay in municipal politics forever. I started very young and I'm at the point where I want to go on and do some other things," he said Sunday night.

Last January, Fearrey quit as reeve, citing business commitments and a growing frustration that two of his pet projects — the sewer line extension and the chronic care unit addition — seemed no closer to fruition after years of struggle. "It's time for someone else with more energy to try."

When asked why he was determined not to run in this election, Fearrey said "there's no why. I had quit in 1990 and I went back in (as councillor after Glen Hodgson unexpectedly retired) at the request of council and I will complete the term."

Meanwhile, another Dysart et al

councillor has decided to call it quits.

"I'm running out of time," says John Parish, who's been on council for 10 years. "It's just taking so much time with the committees, I don't have enough time to put into it."

As well, he admits that there's

new blood might be able to figure out how to do it. I'm tired of trying to please everybody. Everything you do is negative, you don't hear anything positive. If people can't find a solution, they blame council.

"I think good people who run are sick of it and are tired of bang-

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS '91

"a lot more headaches" to being a politician these days. "For instance, you've got three different factions of people who have concerns about recycling and each has their own ideas. You have to listen to each group."

With growing frustration in his voice, Parish says "Maybe some

ing their head against the wall. There's just so many people with so many ideas it's mindboggling."

On that note, Parish is asked what advice he'd give to prospective politicians. "Be prepared to work. Do your homework and read, spend a lot of hours at it."

New board elected at Home Support meeting

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County Home Support Services elected a new Board of Directors at its reconvened annual meeting last Friday.

The non-profit organization delayed the meeting to allow

volunteers time to qualify for voting-membership status after the criteria was changed in May.

"We enacted a by-law in May that says members must give 15 hours of documented volunteer time before they have the right to vote," Executive Director Donna

Please turn to page 15

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EDITORIAL

Anger by itself

Almost two weeks ago, more than 400 people filled the Haliburton Legion auditorium to flex some democratic muscle. They were angry, they were fed up, and they didn't want to see any more double digit increases in taxation. Instead of sitting at home and complaining, by their presence they said they were willing to do something about the bitter malaise which seems to be strangling this country. Many felt contrite that until now they had largely ignored local politicians' actions, and they probably left vowing never to have the wool thrown over their eyes again.

The following Monday there were the usual three observers at the monthly meeting of Dysart et al council, which spends more than \$3-million a year. On Thursday, at the county's second largest municipality, where councillors also decide how to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars — taxpayers' dollars —, there were also the usual three observers. At both meetings, most of the people in the "gallery" were either reporters or election candidates. So much for the public's willingness to do something and, in the words of one of the tax coalition speakers, "get off their duffs."

Perhaps that's a little too harsh. But on Tuesday night, at another meeting in Haliburton, there were more people from Victoria County than there were from Haliburton County. The dozen people were gathered to hear how the public's voice can once again be heard in political spheres. The Assembly of Electors plans to elect one person per 1,000 population to work with the riding's Member of Parliament. This assembly would represent the grassroots and by researching government legislation and sharing concerns and suggestions with the Member of Parliament, ensure that democracy was alive and well in Canada. Similar sentiments have helped the Reform Party capitalize on people's frustration and anger. But as Trent University professor Vaughn Lyon said, "I don't want this country run by Gallop polls. It would be chaos."

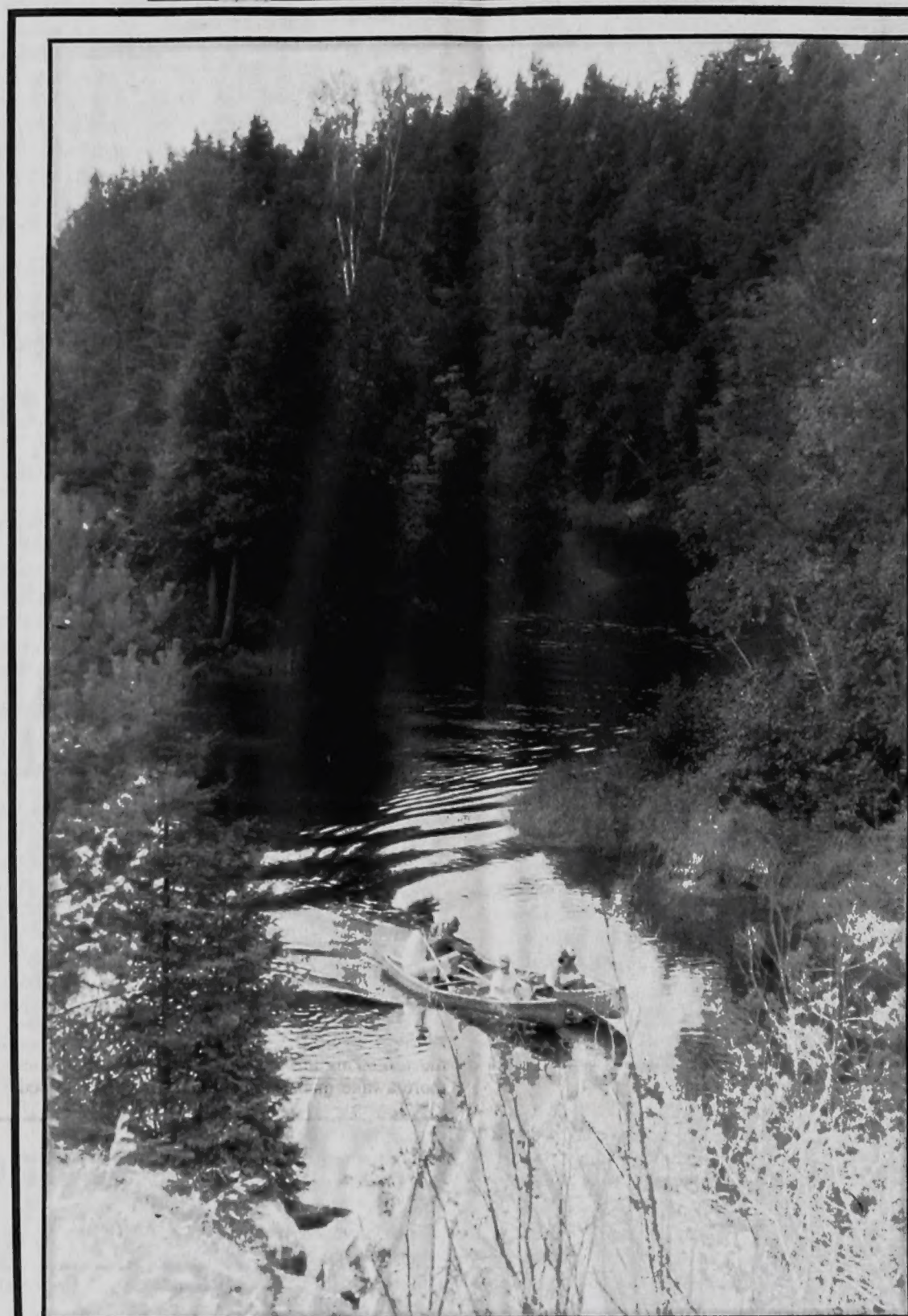
The path of true democracy will never run smoothly, nor will it ever be meaningful if people don't decide, to borrow a Biblical phrase about faith used in this week's story on food banks, that "anger by itself, if it has no works, is dead." The Assembly of Electors seems to be tapping into all the right nerves, and with very noble and patriotic intentions, but at this point, its organizers' biggest hurdle appears to be finding enough willing participants to represent the 12 "wards" of 1,000 people in Haliburton County. People do want to be heard, but they also want the onus of making the system work properly to lie on the shoulders of the people they love to hate, politicians — the very people they blame for this mess.

Little wonder that politicians have become the scapegoat for every social ill. Not that some of them don't deserve the bad press, but those who honestly want to improve our way of life can't be blamed for being scared off. At the local level at least, it's not the money which makes them accept the long hours and criticism. What drives the majority on is a desire to serve their communities.

So it's heartening to see that some people have readily thrown their hat into the political ring. In the last municipal election, all the candidates were going to save the environment; this time around they're going to cut taxes. Who should voters believe? The only way to know is by getting involved. Reading the local newspaper is an important first step, but only by talking to the candidates will you get a real feel for the candidates' intentions and abilities. It's hard for newspapers to convey grandstanding with words alone, all the while sticking to the creed of objectivity when relaying the mood at a council meeting. The Haliburton County Tax Coalition and others are planning all-candidates meetings. Use these opportunities to ask questions, gauge responses and let the politicians know you're going to make them stick to their word. Last but not least, on November 12, or by proxy or advanced poll, get out and vote. You'll feel a lot better if you do and the country will thank you.

M.P.

COMMENTS



Last run on Gull River

Photo by Martha Perkins

England portrait shows bias

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

It was with some distress and a great deal of disbelief that I read H. Michael Collins' article on his recent visit to England. Far from having the unbiased opinion claimed, he clearly displays some bias from the first paragraph!

Mr. Collins' claim at one point, that cars and buses hurtle through London's busy narrow streets at 50 mph, is clearly contradicted later, when he proclaims that the average speed of traffic there is only 7 mph. Likewise, his notation that houses are likely to occupy lots of only 25 to 35 feet frontage and 100 feet depth, is written in a demeaning manner that I find difficult to comprehend, when many people residing in our own great cities would love to have as much space!

In fact, many of the author's negative observations of London could easily be attributed to Toronto, particularly with regard to vehicular pollution, traffic and cost of living etc. Mr. Collins continues by deriding the consumption of sausage and mashed potato or fish and chips. The logic of this escapes me, unless he attributes greater nutritional value to "Kentucky Fried Chicken" or "McDonalds Hamburgers", (both of which are readily available in England). Whilst to a certain extent, heart and liver are popular culinary delights throughout the British Isles, this is due to both taste and nutritional value rather than necessity. However, his claim that "Tripe" is an integral part of the average Englishman's diet, is exactly that... a load of tripe! This dish, (the stomach of an ox), is popular in certain small areas of the country, but is far away from being the norm this gentleman would have your readers believe.

With regard to the figure of 3 million unemployed referred to, this would appear to compare with our

own unemployment rate if you take into account the difference in population levels. Neither has this visit to an Island, smaller than Ontario, convinced Mr. Collins that an extensive rail network, albeit one with some problems, is considerably better than what we have to offer, practically no rail service at all!

Lastly, the fact that most people in densely populated areas, roll up the windows and lock the doors of their vehicles when leaving them, seems like a sensible practice, and certainly one that I would recommend to anyone visiting Toronto.

Admittedly Biased,
 Keith Whiten,
 RR2 Haliburton.

Snowbirds can vote

To the Editor:

In reply to Mrs. Gwen Jessen's complaint that "Snowbirds Can't Vote" in the Sept. 10 Echo, we can "vote by proxy" in accordance with the Municipal Elections Act, Section 67. A Form 24 is available from your local Municipal Office and each elector can appoint a proxy any time after Nomination Day (October 11) to vote for him/her.

William H. Clipperton,
 Gooderham.

Homemaker still needed

To the Editor:

Old people were told to stay in their home as long as they could and they would get help. A lady came into my place with a paper and she asked me if I could bathe myself. I told her yes I could. I do my hair as well. Well, she said you won't be having a home maker after the end of September.

I am 88 years past and there is no way I can do things in my home. I'm still going to live here. I only had the homemaker every two weeks for three hours. I don't think I was asking too much.

Mrs. Violet Cooke,
 Irondale.

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

IN A RECENT COLUMN I was pointing out a problem that seemed to be causing a little concern at the Landfill Site in Haliburton. It had been brought to my attention that the recycling bins were starting to overflow onto the ground and that it was just about time that Muskoka Containerized Services from Bracebridge, who look after emptying the bins, came to Haliburton to truck the tin, glass and other materials away to be recycled. This past week I received a nice letter from Donald G. Coates of M.C.S.L. and I'll pass it on to you.

Mr. Creighton Feir, Advertising Manager, The Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Feir,

As the "Boy from Muskoka" responsible for hauling the recycling bins at the Haliburton Disposal Site, I appreciate your concern about them overflowing as noted in your recent column.

There are many reasons for this state of affairs; too many for a letter.

I think that it should be noted, however, that the overflows are a sign of success — not failure.

It means that the program is working, people are recycling and there is much less waste going to the disposal sites.

I realize that they are unsightly when overflowing but let's remember that this is a positive sign for our environment, not a negative one.

Yours very truly,
 Donald G. Coates.

A few leftover notes... Tina Gronholm from Finland is visiting at the home of Earl and Eleanor Cooper at West Guilford. Their daughter Beth, who got married on Saturday, was a school chum of Tina's when she was in Finland on the Rotary Youth Exchange Program... Women's Aglow Meeting is scheduled for this coming Monday, September 23 at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Diane Roblin Lee will be the speaker... Happy birthday to Diane Bird of Haliburton who celebrated her birthday on September 12... The community was saddened last week when they learned of the death of Lorna Stinson, a lifelong resident of Haliburton. The Funeral Service was held on Friday.

According to an article in the latest edition of the *Hockey News* Bernie Nicholls of the New York Rangers is focused after a long layoff. Frank Brown writing in the hockey tabloid starts out by saying that by the time the Rangers' skates touched the Boston Garden ice October 3 for the opener of the N.H.L.'s 75th season, it will have been nearly six months since they have played a game that mattered. That's a long time for reflection, for getting one's mental house in order. And Bernie Nicholls has made use of the time. When not travelling to Los Angeles, to his hometown in Haliburton Ontario, to Lake Tahoe or off to Florida, Nicholls mulled over a year that was okay statistically: 25 goals, 48 assists and 73 points in 71 games. But it could've been or should've been better. "Being that it was the first full year in the (Patrick) Division, it went from an offense-oriented team in Los Angeles to a defense-oriented team in New York. We went with three lines in Los Angeles, last year we played four. That was a big adjustment. I went from a wide open style to a grinding style, when you're getting grinded and pounded every night it's tough to make that adjustment. "But I learned a lot," Nicholls said. "I think that's going to help me going into this season." There was some question as to which wingers would play with Nicholls, who did well feeding Darren Turcotte on the power play last season. Turcotte is a left hand shot who often migrates on the right wing circle to open up the one time shot during manpower advantages. Nicholls is a right hand shot who often gravitates to the left side.

The Highlands Squash Club, which operates in Haliburton, has some big plans for the coming year with the House Leagues and Ladder scheduled to begin in October and the Fall Classic Squash Tournament is ready for October 1, 2 and 3. The junior program, which was started last year at the club by Eric Edwards, was a great success. Eric urges all youth age 12-16 to come out and enjoy squash, "The life long sport". Following a very successful Interclub season with Huntsville, Deerhurst and Dorset clubs, Haliburton's squad will be defending it's "Top Dog" title this year.

While we are still on the subject of sports we would like to announce that the ice is in at the Arena in Haliburton and the figure skaters as well as the hockey teams are starting to practice for the upcoming season. The H.H.S.S. Redmen football team are practicing for their home opener. The Haliburton Men's Hockey League will soon be swinging into action.

POINTS OF VIEW

Sticking it to the snowbirds

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN those big, expensive newspaper ads the Ministry of Health has been running to warn that they're abandoning you to private health-care suppliers for most of your coverage if you leave the country after October 1st?

The Ontario government had apparently decided that they have paid too much to treat drug addicts and alcoholics in the United States in the past, and they need to change the rules to save some money.

The idea of trying to save money instead of adding to the monster deficit is novel, but I wonder why they have decided to take it out of the hides of seniors and others who have already planned their lives around spending part of their winters in the south.

In some cases, it is to avoid the danger of the cold and flu season, or to help their arthritis. Some of them have heart conditions, or are getting infirm, and can no longer safely shovel snow or walk on icy sidewalks. People who go south aren't all going for the fun of it.

Many have a cottage up here not suitable for year-round use. They may have invested in a mobile home or other small facility for the other six months of the year. These aren't rich people — just people who planned to use their resources as best as they could under their life circumstances.

Now, after they have committed to saving the costs of fuel and clothes and expensive housing here to take advantage of the healthy winter climate, cheaper living and accommodations to stretch their pensions and accumulating savings — the ex-prison guard running our health system shows the government's version of compassion for them...

I wonder how many snowbirds who voted NDP expected to be paying 300% more for their back-

up health insurance coverage. I wonder how many seniors among them will be discovering that the rates for those 65-plus will be 30% higher yet with many insurers.

I know there is a very right-wing faction who believes our seniors are spoiled — I hear about how easy they have it, even though I'm not in that group. I have no quarrel with the concept of dropping universal old age pensions so that those with true needs can be given more.

I think I would have accepted an original OHIP plan that set maximum rates of payment in foreign countries, with private insurers covering the difference. But that's different than moving the goal posts — BANG — just like that.

It is going to hurt many travelers all the more, because private insurers use a common-sense approach to their business, rather than the uncontrolled government approach. They charge more — or won't insure you if you take unnecessary risks.

If you yahoo around on a seadoo and crack your skull, OHIP will pay for it — but they won't cover snowbirds and winter travellers to the U.S.

You can drive without wearing your seatbelt, or drunk, on suspension or without a permit and smash your car and yourself, and the government will cheerfully pay your bills — but not if you travel out of the province...

You can bungee-jump, sky-dive, snorkel in dangerous areas, and you'll be fully covered. Just don't try to cross the border to do a little shopping, though, or they'll getcha.

You can smoke all your life and come up with lung cancer or need a coronary bypass — and we'll help foot the bills from taxes and deficits.

You can go out and do drugs — or other things — and get AIDS — and it's no sin. It's all paid for. Your third therapeutic abortion because you like to fool around, but you can't remember to take your birth control pill every day? The government'll be there for you — as long as you're not caught taking a winter vacation.

Lay it on the backs of the people who suffered through the depression and the War and made this country great — before it started falling apart...

If you are a snowbird — or anyone else — and you think the NDP is sticking it to the wrong people, why not call Dennis Drainville at 1-800-461-7672 and let him know how you feel?



PIC OF THE PAST

Pictured on the steps of the Carnarvon Schoolhouse are the students who attended the school in 1921.

Front row from the left: ?, ?, ?, Florence Harrison (Johnson), ?, Marj Harrison. Second row from the left: Stuart Bull, Cecil Harrison, Sinclair Russell, Gordon Brown. Third row from the left: Myrtle Harrison, Alice Russell, Muriel Cowan, Elva Harris, teacher. Back row at the right is Ross Harrison, who supplied the photo.

A letter from home . . .

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

SHE SAT DOWN at the kitchen table, the light over her head casting shadows across the paper. It was almost midnight but there was no point in staying in bed. So she had decided to start a letter to her sister out West. She had been meaning to do it for weeks but never seemed to get the time. Tonight she couldn't sleep. There was too much buzzing around in her head. In fact she felt more awake than when she had first gone to bed.

Rather than lie there in the dark listening for raccoons getting into the garbage or the scurrying of mice in the garage, she decided she might as well get up and do something.

As she walked by his basket, the dog lifted his head but then lowered it again. He had had a hard day as well, but it didn't keep him awake at night. Lucky animal, she thought to herself as she headed for the kitchen. Coffee was out of the question of course, so she heated up some instant hot chocolate and sat down with it, together with a piece of the stationary her son had given her for Christmas and her favourite pen. The pen was her favourite because it fit her hand just right and the ink flowed effortlessly and evenly. Her thoughts always seemed to come as smoothly and freely as the pen's ink when she used it to write letters.

But where to begin, it had been a horrendous week. Did she really want to tell her sister all about

Please turn to page 15

Getting power back to people

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

CONSIDERING THE FRONT pages of last week's *Echo*, it seems we're in for an interesting fall season. Between the tax revolt, the Chamber kerfuffle, and the emergence of the Pasadena Postal Service (a concept I love) it sounds like there's a lot of angry people out there. Maybe we're all finally going to stop being arm-chair critics, get off our duffs, and let the powers that be know just where they got their power from.

That's the problem. The wrong people are in control. We're supposed to be the power that gives the elected officials the mandate. We went around thinking there was nothing we could do about the things we're unhappy with for far too long. Then, in desperation, we went out and elected a whole new provincial government and expected them to perform a miracle by turning things around to suit us almost instantly. When it didn't happen, we came down hard on the NDP, whom I suspect will be

thrown out ASAP.

Personally, I don't believe it matters a whit who we put in government. The system is so lousy and so deeply entrenched, that even a new politician with the very best intentions gets trapped in it.

Dennis Drainville is a classic example. His diary reflects total frustration. The fact that he has been unable to hand over to us our chronic care unit must weigh heavily upon him. I think he and his party seriously hoped they could bring great changes to Ontario.

Not that I'm particularly for the NDP or any other party. Perhaps what is needed is a government elected person by person according to who will honestly do us the most good. The most important thing we need to do is to get big business and strong, but small interest lobbies out of control. They are the ones who wave their enormous political donations under the noses of every party in power. Why do you think the rich get richer, and the middle and low income population pay the piper?

Aren't you sick of tuning in the news only to watch, both provincially and nationally, our so-called government representatives wasting their salaries (our taxes) standing around for days and weeks calling each other names and acting like a bunch of kindergarten children while we have people living in the streets, and jobs disappearing on a daily basis?

Could the good old-fashioned town meetings be the answer?

Building on good beginning

TAX WATCH

by: GARY KENNEY
& JOHN BEACHLI

WHEN DOES A FRESH IDEA threaten to lose sight of its original purpose? Probably the minute it is taken seriously by enough people who give it the energy to become a movement.

With that in mind, 24 volunteer directors of this county's Tax Coalition met three days after the first public meeting and tried to put it all in perspective. It went something like this:

"Five hundred persons is a nice turnout to a rally, but thousands of local taxpayers still do not know

about us or our concerns. Emotions can run high when that many disgruntled neighbours get together over a tax issue, but we're talking about something that is strictly dollars-and-sense . . . common budgeting sense. We need to get politicians' attention, not scare off neighbours who have offered to represent us in office, or work for us in the public service."

And finally: "The problems that concern us will find half their solutions in our own back yard so let's get on with the work to make the November elections the best they can be for our local well-being."

So the PLAN takes shape. Two- and three-person action groups have been formed around the key issues of the election: Market Value Assessment, Education, Economic Development and a Chamber of Commerce, County Restructuring, and Administration Costs.

The Coalition will never be politically biased.

Please turn to page 15

People make Chamber work

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: SHAWN HAGERMAN

THE NEXT FEW MONTHS will be critical for our Chamber. The Chamber always has been an uneasy alliance of business, tourism, private and municipal interests. It can and has aroused strong passions (which is a good and healthy sign) about what it should be doing. Speaking for myself, I have resigned from the Board once on principle, once because of frustration, and once I just faded away for two years from exhaustion. (Some, I am sure, wish I had faded away forever.) That particular feeling is too, I believe, a healthy sign. Some of the best political advice I ever received was from our own Highlander of the Year, the late Elgin Stouffer. He told me that the best indication that you are actually moving and doing things, is that 30 percent of the population is fervently against you.

The Chamber, for all its limitations, has provided that vital outlet for the different forces and currents that flow through our county. It is a forum

where different people can meet, debate, and become better aware of each other's strengths, weaknesses, and needs. The Achilles heel of the Muskoka Tourism Association (taking nothing away from what it is accomplishing) is that it lacks that grass root commitment. That model may serve the area of the Muskokas well, but I sincerely believe that our Chamber, working on a fee-for-service basis with the County, is the best vehicle for our county. The Chamber will always have its boosters and its detractors. It is important to filter out the detractors and concentrate on what needs to be done to regroup and refocus our direction.

There used to be a cat out of my uncle's barn, who would first corner, then catch a mouse. He would spend endless amounts of time tormenting it and driving it to distraction. He seemed truly sad, even shocked, when the mouse finally gave up. So it has seemed with those who, over time, have taken their best shots at our Chamber. To them, it just didn't seem to be possible that an organization that had always squeaked through before couldn't make it this time.

What needs to happen, is that, in calmer moments, aside from the pros and cons of the Chamber, or economic planners, or plans, or tax revolts, or cut-backs, the Chamber and the County should meet and

Please turn to page 15

THE ROSTRUM



MARK PUBLICOVER

YOU KNOW YOU'RE IN a small town when...

When you're given directions into town that read "turn right at the traffic light," you know you're in a small town.

When everyone you pass on the street acknowledges your existence and actually says "hello," you know you're in a small town.

When the sports bar on Main Street is the only bar and it has last call at 10 o'clock, you know you're in a small town.

I lived in Toronto, affectionately known in these parts as "The City," for four years before moving to Haliburton last week and I am continuously amazed at the difference in the quality of life that can be enjoyed here in this small town.

Fresh air. No traffic. Friendly people. A forest in my backyard instead of an apartment building. Beautiful scenery all around.

But perhaps the most striking difference I have

witnessed so far happened while I was covering the monthly council meeting in Stanhope.

That council voted unanimously to reward the company which landscaped the new municipal grounds by giving it more money than the contract called for.

Mr. Bee Landscaping and Contracting, owned and operated by Brian Timbers of Minden, took pride in the job and spent dozens of extra hours on the job, above and beyond what the contract called for.

Stanhope didn't ask him to spend the extra hours and Timbers didn't ask them for any extra money.

It was a matter of pride and appreciation. Not a piece of paper.

No matter how hard I stretch my imagination, I find it hard to envision a Toronto contractor being given more money than a contract called for because he did a good job.

Even harder to imagine is the contractor actually doing more work than the contract called for.

In "The City," contracts are everything.

Here, people treat others with respect. In Toronto, respect is something most people reserve only for coloured pieces of paper with numbers and faces on them.

Money has never been at the top of my list (hey, I'm a reporter aren't I?), and I enjoy breathing air that doesn't come primarily from exhaust pipes.

I think I'm going to enjoy life in "The County."

SPORTS

Jug City ends season by dumping Orillia, 5-1

by JIM MILNE

Westside Jug City finished regular season play in the Muskoka District Soccer League with a comfortable win over Orillia City 5-1.

Throughout the season Orillia trailed Jug City in the standings but defeated the Haliburton team in two previous encounters by scores of 2-1. One of these was a disappointing loss in a cup tournament. The home team was, therefore, very pleased with their win.

Jug City finished 14 league

games with 9 wins, 4 losses and one tie. They are in third place among seven teams behind Huntsville and Barrie. Semi-final games begin Sunday, Sept. 22 at the German/Canadian Club in Huntsville. Jug City don't know who they will meet but probably someone lower in the standings.

In last Sunday's game Jug City scored first when Ivor Thompson succeeded with a penalty shot. Credit for the play belongs to Darin Parsons. This fine High School Junior beat the Orillia goalie with a chip shot but a defender grab-

bed the ball from the goal line causing the penalty kick. Orillia tied the game in the second half before Ivor Thompson scored again with a header on a cross from Hans Walter.

Up to this point Eoin Ross and Marc Sorenson stood out from the Jug City defenders with their aggressive play. Ross in particular stopped a number of Orillia scoring chances. He is currently playing goal for George Brown College in Toronto and only filled in for Jug City's regular goalie when he was unavailable.



HHSS faces off for field hockey

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

She shoots, she scores!

That's a phrase that Haliburton Highlands Secondary School field hockey coach Kit Pizzev hopes to hear plenty of this year — for her team that is.

Pizzev's first chance to gauge the team's progress comes on Thursday when it faces off against LCVI and St. Peter's in Lindsay.

"We only have four players with more than a year's experience," she told *The Echo*. "But our beginners are very keen — they're picking up quite a bit about the game and seem excited to be on the team."

The team finished seventh overall in the Kawartha division last year and Pizzev hopes a busy exhibition schedule will give the team enough playing time to become competitive. With only three days scheduled for league play this year, she said exhibition games are essential if her players are to improve their skills.

The 22-member team travels to Scarborough for five exhibition matches on Saturday, hosts its own tournament next Tuesday and will also take part in a large tourney in Toronto in October.

Even with the exhibition games, Pizzev said it is difficult to get everyone into the action because there are only 11 players on the field at a time and teams can only make substitutions at two points during a game.

HHSS's lack of field space makes getting experience even harder. The team has yet to play on a regulation-size field this year because the nets are set up on the school's smaller field.

"Our team, the football teams and soccer teams have all had to use alternative fields this year because of the lack of field space," she said. "I'm concerned about Thursday's games because it will be the first time the girls play on the large field."

The lack of experience and proper field space make conditioning particularly difficult, Pizzev said,

because the sport has some unique rules which can only be learned by playing.

The obstruct rule, for example, prohibits players from protecting the ball with their bodies. This doesn't exist in any other sport.

Despite the challenges facing the HHSS field hockey team, Pizzev is confident that she and assistant coach Judy Notley can build a contender that will only get better.

1991 HHSS FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Sept. 19—at LCVI and vs. St. Peter's at LCVI

Sept. 21—Scarborough Tournament

Sept. 24—HHSS Tournament

Oct. 1—at Lakefield District and vs. Crestwood at Lakefield

Oct. 5—Toronto Tournament

Oct. 17—vs. Norwood (at HHSS) and vs. Thomas A. Stewart (at HHSS)

Oct. 24—Kawartha playoffs

FANCY FOOTWORK



Hans Walter of Westside Jug City thwarts an Orillia attack on Sunday as the local team dominated play and won 5-1



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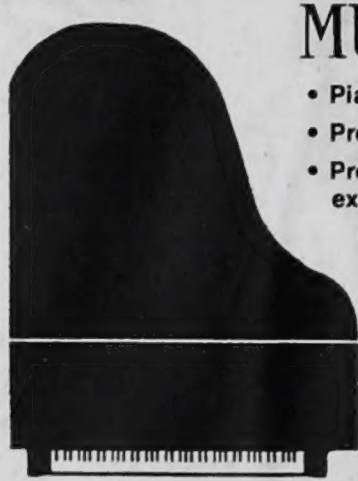
Monday & Tuesday
10 am to 6 pm

Wednesday
CLOSED

Thursday
10 am to 6 pm

Friday
10 am to 9 pm
(from 6 pm to 9 pm NO GST)

Saturday
10 am to 6 pm



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Note: The CNIB does not receive funds for Haliburton County from The United Way of Victoria

Blairhampton Golf Club

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP/ OPEN

Saturday, September 21
1:00 pm

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- 18 Holes •
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Open to Everyone
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Registration
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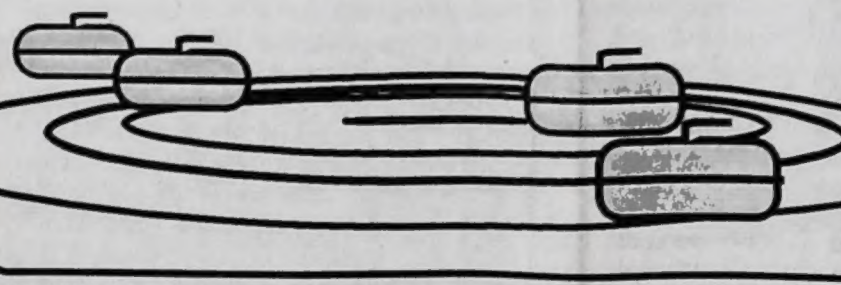
Compliments of the
HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB

Saturday September 21 at 7:00 pm

at the Curling Club
(behind the arena)

Some positions are still available for the following draws:

Monday - Ladies
Tuesday (9 pm) - Mixed
Wednesday - Mixed
Thursday - Mens



HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

PRE-REGISTRATION PRACTICE AND TRYOUT TIMES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

(No charge for the above)

	Sept. 20 & 27	Sept. 21
TYKE (1984 & up)	5:00—6:00pm	1:00—2:00pm
NOVICE (1982/83)	6:00—7:00pm	11:00—12:00am
ATOM (1980/81)	7:00—8:00pm	12:00—1:00pm
PEE WEE (1978/79)	8:00—9:00pm	10:00—11:00am
BANTAM (1976/77)	9:00—10:00pm	2:00—3:00pm
MIDGET (1975/74)	Sept. 24, 8:00-9:00pm	

Sept. 30 & Oct. 7 — 8:30 — 9:30 pm

Registration will take place after tryouts are finished and will be announced in the paper.

Registration fees will include a team picture and are as follows:

Tyke \$75.00/Child
Novice-Midget \$125.00/Child
Family of 3 or more \$300./Family

Coaches, managers and trainers meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at the arena. All coaches etc. are asked to attend this important meeting.

Skate & equipment exchange will be held on September 21, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. If you wish to sell equipment, please have price and name on.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL SHIRLEY JOHNSTON
754-3865

Building year begins for HHSS soccer team

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

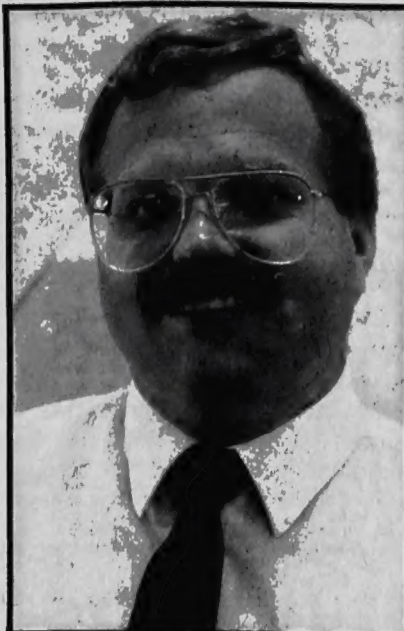
Fall is football season in North America but football season everywhere else is a year-round sport of a different colour.

That colour is soccer — the world's most popular sport — and the Haliburton Highland Secondary School Redmen soccer teams are kicking-off another season along with their football cousins.

"This will be a building year for us," senior soccer coach Walter Tose told *The Echo*. "We only have two players returning from last year."

And last year was quite a year — the senior Redmen captured the Kawartha West Championship.

The seniors lost their opener 9-1 to LCVI on Friday in what Tose



Coach Walter Tose

considered "a learning experience" for his squad.

"They played really well considering their experience," Tose said. "They didn't get discouraged and they saw a really good soccer team."

Nico Haedicke scored the lone goal for the senior Redmen, who trailed 3-1 at the half.

Tose was impressed with the play of goaltender Mike MacKenzie, playing his first league game between the pipes.

"I'm encouraged by Mike," Tose said. "I think I've found a good goalkeeper which is very important for the team. He's your quarterback and sets the tone of the game."

MacKenzie wasn't exactly able to set the tone Friday but Tose said he was nevertheless outstanding

Please turn to page 10



Coach Gary Brohman gets the team ready for Friday's home game

Fall means kick-off time for junior and senior Redmen

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Fall is now upon us and for school sports, that can only mean one thing — football.

For the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen, it means taking the field in defense of both the junior and senior titles for the Kawartha West Football League.

But it won't be easy.

"Our junior team could go undefeated, but we'd be pleased with a 4-2 record with our seniors this year," said Gary Brohman, starting his twentieth year as Redmen coach.

He said the league has a lot of parity. Larger enrollments at the other schools give them more to choose from, but not necessarily more talent.

"We're really pleased with the turnout this year and are very pleased with the talent we have," he said.

The junior team, for students

under 16, have 43 players vying for starting positions this year, the most ever.

Thirteen of last year's juniors, who went 7-0 to win the championship, have moved up to the senior team, and that may cause some problems for the senior Redmen while the new players get used to the increased intensity and harder hitting of the higher level.

"The difference between junior and senior football is like day and night," Brohman said.

Redmen offensive coordinator Tim Davis was very pleased with tailback Mark Klages, who has been a backup until this year, and said he could be a big factor for the seniors this year.

"This team is very strong offensively," Brohman said. "We have a solid offensive line with experience and quarterback Jay Hughes has quickness and a good throwing arm."

Burt Whiting and Chris Bradford are returning as wide receivers and while only centre Mike Hughes

returns on the offensive line, the rest have junior experience.

The senior Redmen have six players returning on defense, including noseguard Jim Hyde, tackle Andy Lewis, outside line backers Bill Smith and Jamie Walker and defensive backs Peter Van Leeuwen and Scott O'Neil.

The remainder of the starting lineup is made up of former junior players and the team also has a dozen rookie players battling for action.

The junior team will have 26 rookies trying to make the squad that includes 18 returnees.

"The juniors will have a fresh new look and could very well go undefeated again," Brohman said.

Tailback Andy Bacon and offensive guard Todd MacCracken will lead the offense, which will include only one rookie starter, tight end Dave Hughes.

Brohman expects Lindsay's LCVI to be the Redmen's toughest competition this year, but added

Please turn to page 10



GOLFERS WITH HEART: Carol Anne Baxter of VanKleek Hill drives from the fourth tee at the Beaverbrook Golf Club on Sunday during a charity tournament for the local Heart and Stroke Foundation chapter. Other

members of the foursome are, from left: Hugh Nichol, Haliburton; Dale Robinson, Haliburton; and Bob Reddoch of VanKleek Hill. Thirteen golfers took part in the event.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell the part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part of Broken Lot 4, Concession 11, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 3, on Plan 19R-4164.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 7th day of October, 1991, at the hour of 1:10 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 6th, 1991.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Part of Broken Lot 4, Concession 11, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Oxtongue Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owner of land abutting: Part 3 — Edwin T. Blackman.

Rails' End Gallery

The President and the Board of Directors
of the Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts

RAILS' END GALLERY

cordially invites the public to attend the
Artists' Reception

for

Curry and McCarthy:

Works from the 1930's & 1940's
an exhibition of paintings and drawings

Artists in Attendance

Miss McCarthy will offer to sign

copies of her memoirs:

A Fool in Paradise and The Good Wine

Copies of both books will be available for purchase, however if you already have copies, you are welcomed to bring them to the

Reception to have them signed

Financial assistance from MacFarlane, Walter & Ross, publishers of Miss McCarthy's memoirs, is gratefully acknowledged

Refreshments compliments of Maple Sands Resort and Patrick Books

EXHIBITION DATES:

September 14th — October 12th

Rails' End Gallery, York Street, Haliburton
Admission by donation - Information: 705/457-2330



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OCT. 31, 1991

SPORTS

Soccer team has talent

Continued from page 9

He said former junior Redmen fullback Eric Casper and centrefielder Mike Morrison also played well for the seniors.

The junior team may be in better shape than the seniors this season as it has six returning players and only lost four to the senior team.

The juniors dropped a 1-0 heart-breaker against LCVI on Friday in a game which saw returning player Jonathan Bishop boot two shots off of the cross-bar and narrowly miss another.

"It's hard to predict how the juniors will do because things can really go up and down at this level," junior coach Mark Flatman said.

Both coaches say they have an abundance of raw talent which should help the teams evolve throughout the season.

Tose is looking to returning players Bruce Milne and Jason Donaldson — who missed the

teams's first game due to a skateboarding injury — to lead the seniors.

He would like to see his team do well of course, but a season doesn't have to be a winning one to be successful.

"What measures success to me is fostering an interest in soccer that can be life-long," Tose said. "I'm happy when I see players who I have coached playing when they become older."

He said he'd like to have fun with his team this year, which includes 11 rookies on his 17-player roster.

"Teaching the players the discipline of positional play is very important," he said. "They have to learn how to make the transition from offense to defense."

The junior Redmen are hoping to improve on a mediocre 1990 season, when they got off to a slow start and finished with a win and a tie against four losses.

Flatman said Bishop, inside-right Darren Parsons and centrefielder Lutz Haedicke will have to

come up big if the team wants to improve.

He feels his teams suffers from the lack of a summer program in the area.

"Players from other schools have the benefit of a summer soccer program," Flatman said. "For us, the beginning of the season is like running into a brick wall."

He would like to see Haliburton-area soccer players have the opportunity to play in summer leagues, such as the Muskoka Men's League.

1991 REDMEN SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—at Lindsay Collegiate
Sept. 18—vs. Fenelon Falls
Sept. 25—vs. I.E. Weldon
Oct. 2—vs. Lindsay Collegiate
Oct. 9—at Fenelon Falls
Oct. 15—at I.E. Weldon
Starting time for all games is 2:30 p.m. with the seniors playing first except on Sept. 25 and Oct. 9.

HCSA operates grooming team



HCSA HAPPENINGS

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association

GROOMING EQUIPMENT... it is as vital to smooth trails as the volunteers who operate the equipment on those cold winter nights.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has a volunteer team which works year round on our equipment needs, maintenance and improvements.

We felt it important to highlight the efforts of Bill Wilson, Ken Evans and Bob Clifford who have

recently completed some impressive working improvements to our BR 60 tractors and detachable grooming units.

This same team was invited to the Industrial manufacturing plant of Bombardier in Valcourt Quebec on August 14th and was given a first class tour of this impressive facility.

Many of the same working improvements which the HCSA has worked so hard to develop are now becoming standard on the 1992 BR 60 Plus Groomers which Bombardier manufactures.

The HCSA feels that this important communication and working co-operation between the Bombardier factory and our grooming equipment users will lead to improved trails, minimal repairs and extended equipment life.

If you are interested in becoming part of the volunteer grooming and trail maintenance team please contact Brian Watts at 754-2057.

Happy Trails.

Jr. Redmen lose heart-breaker

The Junior Redmen soccer team opened their season on Friday with a hard fought game against Lindsay Collegiate. Lindsay finished on top with a 1-0 win over the Redmen in a game that could have gone either way. Lindsay dominated play in the first quarter but the second half belonged to the Redmen.

The Junior Redmen, however, did not manage to convert the opportunities into goals. The offensive line of Darren Parson, Lutz Haedicke and Jonathan Bishop has

been strengthened this year with addition of Ritchie Mills from Orillia.

The juniors see action again this Wednesday against Fenelon Falls for their first home game.

Another hole in one

This has certainly been the year of the hole in one on Haliburton Highlands golf courses.

On Sunday, Sept. 8, Lee Groves decided to use a five iron on the eighth hole at the Blairhampton Golf Course. The Aurora golfer

discovered he had made the right choice when he reached the green and found the ball in the hole.

Several golfers have had similar good fortune in recent months, and with the warm September weather, many are trying to catch a bit of that success.

Football begins

Continued from page 9

that the parity in the league could make all of the teams tough to beat.

Both junior and seniors Redmen teams will open the season at home Friday afternoon against Fenelon Falls.

1991 REDMEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 20—vs. Fenelon Falls
Sept. 27—vs. I.E. Weldon
Oct. 4—at Lindsay Collegiate
Oct. 11—at Fenelon Falls
Oct. 18—at I.E. Weldon
Oct. 25—vs. Lindsay Collegiate
Home games start at 1:30 for juniors and 3:30 for seniors.

Archery deer season a first for this district

The challenge of hunting deer with bow is now a reality in Wildlife Management Unit 56. Mild winter and adequate food supplies have resulted in deer populations remaining at high levels. One of the benefits from these conditions is the introduction this year of a Deer Archery Season running from October 15 to November 3rd.

Hunters wishing to participate in the new deer season must purchase a \$1.00 archery tag from local licence issuers to validate their current deer licence.

One of the "bonuses" for the participants is that Sunday hunting

with a bow is allowed during the archery season. Antlerless deer may be harvested by bow, provided the hunter has an antlerless validation tag for Wildlife Management unit 56. Remember, if you fill your antlerless tag during the archery season, it is no longer valid for an antlerless deer during the regular rifle hunt.

First time participants are reminded that a bow is defined as

Please turn to page 12



ELECTORS

Township of Glamorgan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have posted the preliminary list of electors on the 3rd day of September, 1991.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE THE LIST to ensure their names and relevant information are correctly shown. **APPLICATIONS** for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list are available at the following location(s):

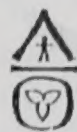
Municipal Office, Gooderham, Ontario

REVISIONS OF THE LIST shall be undertaken at the above location(s) between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each weekday, Tuesday, September 3, 1991 through Friday, October 11, 1991 inclusive.

THE LAST DAY for filing applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list shall be Friday, October 11, 1991.

DATED AT Township of Glamorgan, this 3rd day of September, 1991.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer



Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority
Ministry of Housing
Gateway Plaza, 55 Mary St. W.
Suite 203
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5Z6
705-324-6401

ATTENTION

SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACTORS

Invitation to Quote

Contract to run from October 1, 1991 to April 30, 1992.
Areas to quote on:

111 William St. N. Lindsay	Project — A03C
40 Francis St. E., Fenelon Falls	Project — A04C
123 Need St., Bobcaygeon	Project — A05C
Mary & James Sts., Lindsay	Project — A06C
71 Melbourne St. E. Lindsay	Project — A10C
8 James St. N., Ormeau	Project — A11C
20 Sussex St. S., Lindsay	Project — A12C
6 Parkside St., Minden	Project — A13C
Mountain St., Haliburton	Project — A14C

Interested contractors may obtain quotation sheets from the office of the VICTORIA HALIBURTON HOUSING AUTHORITY at the above mentioned address c/o the MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT.

Please submit all quotes by Monday, September 30, 1991.



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Two One-Act Comedies

HELLO MA

Starring
Debra Dart and Heather Scully
Written by Trude Stone

Save me a Place in Forest Lawn

Starring
Debra Dart and Heather Scully
Written by Lorees Yerby

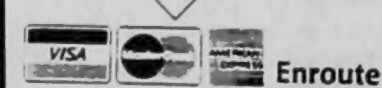
Both Productions Directed by Curtis Eastmure with Lighting by Glen Scully



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per person
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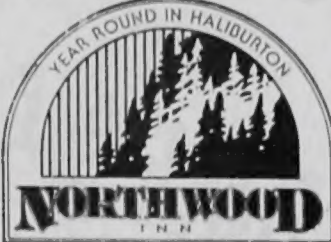
Effective September 2nd
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Tuesday through Sunday
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MIDNIGHT HIGHWAY

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THIS WEEK

Minden Rotary inducts first women members

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Minden Rotary Club made Haliburton County history last Monday night when it inducted two women, but whether there's a ripple effect 24 kilometres to the east remains to be seen.

"It was great. They welcomed us and shook our hands and called us one of the guys," laughs Minden businesswoman Shirley Kuni. She and Jean Anthon have become the county's first women Rotarians. Upon being offered

and not all of the members like this," says Minden Rotary President Ron Gambell, who's excited about the evolution to a mixed club. When he nominated both Kuni and Anthon — you have to be invited to join Rotary and for men-only clubs it's better that more than one woman is asked — not one of the executive members objected. The nominations also got unanimous support from the 20 or so members.

About 30 per cent of Rotary clubs in this district have women members, who started joining in 1987 after their exclusion was

if women have something to offer, I don't see why they shouldn't be asked.

"If men in Rotary want their own boys' club, let them have it, but if it's strictly on principle, they should allow women into it."

Yet even if women were invited, Bishop isn't sure whether she'd join, even though she admires and respects Rotary's achievements. "Why do women have to copy everything men do? I would like to have a women's breakfast club, and not just for women business owners. Just because you're a housewife doesn't mean you don't have something to offer the community."

"I've never really given it a lot of thought," says Chris Pritchard, owner of Paulette's Gifts and Collectibles. "I don't see why there shouldn't be a men's club but maybe there should be a ladies' club. If there was I'd be interested."

Anne Larcade, owner of Intra Town and Country Travel, says it's good that Rotary is opening up to women, but she too would have to think twice about joining if ever invited. "There would be some men who wouldn't enjoy Rotary as much if it wasn't an all-male domain. Instead of doing what they're doing, we should do our own thing."

"They're doing a good job so if it isn't broken, don't fix it," says the owner of The Village Shoppe, Sylvia Holland, who used to serve the Rotary dinners. "It's a men's fellowship and they work well together. Maybe the women on the main street should form a group. And there's lots of other things I can certainly get involved in."

'If men want their boys' club, let them have it, but if it's strictly on principle, they should allow women into it.'

congratulations, Kuni said "Thanks — I think."

"My first reaction to being asked to join was this was something I wanted my husband to do," says Anthon, who after 30 years of cottaging on Mountain Lake is making the Highlands home.

Both women like to be involved in their community and Rotary will certainly give them that opportunity.

"I've been looking for someplace to volunteer," says Kuni, who's been involved with business for the past 25 years. In the month she spent making up her mind about whether to accept the invitation, what attracted her to Rotary was its reputation for doing good works. "It lets me diversify and do different volunteer works. I knew Rotary was a service group but I didn't realize to what extent."

"I'm not much of a knitter or sewer so if I'm going to do community work I like to dig in and do a big job. Mind you, I don't like bingo very much," says Anthon, former president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations and member of the Acid Rain Coalition. Bingo is the Minden Rotary Club's primary fundraiser and Rotarians must volunteer at the weekly games.

Both women worried about how they'd be accepted by fellow Rotarians, but the bonhomie at Monday's dinner left them with no doubt that they were welcome.

"It's always been a male thing

challenged in the States. One club has a woman president.

"Minden must have a lot of progressive businessmen," says Kuni. When she was talking to a Toronto businessman about whether to join, "he said if you ask a woman to do a job it gets done, and he wasn't patronizing me."

Over at the male bastion of the Haliburton Rotary Club, the issue isn't as easily broached, however. Some members wish it wouldn't be discussed at all.

"It has not been an issue yet at this point in time," says President Greg Bishop, cautious about proceeding any further in the conversation.

But if the Haliburton Rotary Club was opened up to women, would they want to join?

"Not really," says Laurie Bonfield, owner of Country Pickin's. "I don't know why any woman would want to. I don't feel I'm being left out or discriminated against."

Instead, she thinks the BIA's social role could be expanded to make a special niche for downtown businesswomen. "The members are there and the interest is there."

"I guess I'd better not hold my breath," says Ann Bishop, owner of Your Village Spa. "Rotary is supposed to be a business and service club but from what I've seen here, it's more of a men's group. It's a men's night out and they want to keep it exclusively to themselves. There's nothing wrong with that but if it's a service club,



BURNED OUT: This is all that remains of Donald Thompson's house on Highway 121 just east of Ross Point Road. The fire, which was reported at six a.m. on

Friday the 13th, luckily caused no personal injury as Thompson was not at home at the time. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Tourism minister to talk about Chamber problems

MPP Dennis Drainville has arranged a meeting between the Minister of Tourism and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

On October 25, they'll meet "to discuss what can be done to boost tourism in the county," says a press release. "The Minister's visit is part of a strategy to develop the tourism industry here."

The strategy also includes a marketing workshop in November for up to 120 local participants. "Currently there is no overall

tourism strategy in place," says Drainville, adding "Haliburton County depends on the health of tourism."

Drainville chaired a meeting between Chamber and county representatives to see if some solution could be found to the Chamber's budget problems. The county cut the Chamber's grant by half, to \$32,500, in March, leaving the Chamber with financial obligations it could not fulfill. Despite attempts made at this meeting, the Chamber decided to

close the main Highway 35 office on September 30. This will allow staff to find other jobs, and leave a couple thousand dollars in the bank for start-up costs should the office open again.

County council meets this Wednesday and Warden Carol Puffer has said the Chamber's dire straits would be discussed.

Meanwhile, Drainville says he will co-ordinate work done by the province and the county on the county's recent economic development strategy plan.



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SLEEPING BAGS STAY WARM THIS FALL

	ADVENTURER	WHITEHORSE	MOOSEHEAD	ANTICOSTI DLX
SIZE	34"X80"	42"X84"	42"X87"	40"X84"
FILL	4#	6#	10#	5# PLUS LINER
TEMP. RATIO	4°C	-12°C	-18°C	-25°C
REG. PRICE	74.95	129.95	189.95	179.95
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EXCELLENT SELECTION OF
SCOPES, SLINGS AND
CASES
IN STOCK.

THIS WEEK

Builders band to form association

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

It's official. Haliburton County now has its own home builders' association and it held its first meeting last Wednesday night at the PineStone Inn.

"We feel there is a need for an association here and it will give more credibility to our builders and those who supply them," said John Robinson, president of the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association (HCHBA).

"We'll be able to provide better service to people and in turn make a bigger contribution to the community."

About 25 people attending the inaugural meeting, which featured guest speaker George Pennie, the Bank of Montreal's manager of mortgage development for Ontario and former member of the year for both the Ontario and Canada Home Builders' Associations.

"Being in a home builders' association means being up to date," Pennie said. "With the economy the way it is now, it's especially important for businesses to be as informed as possible."

Brian Holden of Haliburton's Picard and Holden Ltd., which manufactures wooden trusses for homes, said he joined the HCHBA for a number of reasons.

"Belonging to a home builders' association lends a certain amount of credibility," he told *The Echo*.

He also like the educational benefits of belonging to the provincial and federal associations and I think our association is good for the business community in Haliburton County."

HCHBA treasurer Gerry Walker said the annual membership fee is around \$600, which includes membership in the provincial and

federal associations.

There are more than 4,000 home builders' association members throughout Ontario, all of whom are entitled to discounts on some business-related items and on health insurance.

Robinson said he is aiming to build a reasonable, high quality membership to begin with and to keep the association's focus on the construction industry.

"We don't want any fly-by-night businesses in our association that just set up and leave after making a few bucks," he said. "They don't leave anything in the community. We aim to provide better service and better follow-up and as a quality organization, we'll provide some promotion for the county as well."

HCHBA vice-president and program chairman Gary Burch said he hopes to bring in a variety of guest speakers to help keep his association's members informed.

"I'm bringing in speakers to give members more exposure from outside our individual areas," he said. "We'll have people talking about the economy, technical representatives talking about products and others to help us stay on top of what's going on."

Economist Peter Anderson is scheduled to speak at the association's next meeting on Oct. 9 at the PineStone.

The association's board of directors also includes secretary Louise Craig of Ontario Hydro and membership chairman Bob Lambe. Robinson hopes to have two builders, two suppliers and a representative of a sub-trade also sitting as directors on the board as the HCHBA grows.



John Robinson

New lights to brighten Stanhope and save energy costs as well

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Wednesday's Stanhope council meeting.

New lights

Stanhope residents will soon be able to see the light.

Council hopes to have all of the township's streetlights converted to more powerful and energy efficient ones by early in the fall. Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain said the lights will

pay for themselves in about six years because of maintenance and energy savings.

The 14 200- and 400-watt mercury-vapour streetlights located around Carnarvon will be replaced with 150-watt high-pressure sodium lights. The conversion will cost almost \$5,000 and Ontario Hydro will pay 25 per cent through its conservation program.

Date changed

Due to the municipal election on Nov. 12, the council meeting for that month has been changed from Wednesday, Nov. 13 to Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8:30 a.m.

New mail box

A mail box or drop slot will be installed at the new Stanhope municipal building. Reeve Harry Davis said the mail strike emphasized the need for a mail drop facility at the building.

Council will also install a buzzer at the door for the handicapped ramp. The door is kept locked and handicapped citizens had expressed concern that the ramp was of little use without a way to get into the building.

Job well done

Council voted to give the company which landscaped the area around the new municipal building another \$1,000. Mr. Bee Landscaping did more work than the municipality requested. Although the owner did not ask for any additional compensation, council felt it would be fair

and proper to show appreciation for dozens of extra hours the company spent on the job.

"The contractor took a lot of pride in the job," said Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain. "The extra work wasn't in the contract but it was still work that the municipality received very cheaply."

More fuel

Pilot Steve Wilcox wants to install at Stanhope Airport a gasoline storage tank for automotive gasoline which he uses in his plane.

While most planes use special aviation fuel, Wilcox said more and more planes are converting to automotive fuel.

Council is considering the request and will consult with the municipality's insurance company and applicable government agencies before making a decision. There is currently only a storage tank for aviation fuel.

Fire stats

The Stanhope Fire Department responded to 53 calls and spent 850 hours fighting fires between Nov. 1, 1990 and Aug. 27, 1991, according to a report presented to council.

The department responded to 12 structural fires that resulted in \$250,000 damage, eight brush fires that burned one-and-a-half acres and only one false alarm in that time period.

Strict MNR regulations will govern bow hunt

Continued from page 10

a firearm by the Game and Fish Act and must be encased from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise. "Encased" means securely enclosed in a manner whereby the bow is not readily accessible. We would also like to remind hunters that dogs cannot accompany a hunter during the archery season.

Laws regarding bow poundage, draw length, and arrow size have been summarized below for moose, deer and bear hunting. It is contrary to the Regulations:

a) to use a crossbow having a draw length less than 30 cm (12 in) or

b) To use a crossbow which has

a draw weight less than 45 kg (99 lb) when hunting deer or less than 54 kg (119 lb) when hunting moose and bear or

c) to use a longbow, including compound and recurve bows, which has a draw weight less than 18 kg (40 lb) when hunting deer or less than 22 kg (49 lb) when hunting moose and bear or

d) to use any arrow (longbow) or bolt (crossbow) that is not equipped with a head that has at least two sharp, unserrated, barbed, steel, straight-cutting edges or a head that is less than 22 mm (0.9 in) at the widest point or any arrow (does not include bolt) that is less than 60 cm (24 in) in length, when hunting deer, moose and bear.



Municipality of Dysart et al

TENDERS

1. To remove existing walkway at Rails End Gallery (approximately 180 ft. - Head Lake Park Entrance to ramp).

Replace to existing grade with Granular A except top 3" to be filled with 5/8" MINUS or satisfactory equivalent.

To be completed between Oct. 15th and Oct. 20th, 1991

2. For removal and replacement of existing sidewalk west side of Pine Street - Victoria Street to George Street.

Remove sidewalk to sand base. Replace with reinforced 1/2" rod with mesh base (expansion joints at 8 ft. intervals).

Materials - Concrete
- Class of Concrete 25 MPa at 28 days
- Air Content 6 ± 1.5%
- Maximum Slump 60 mm

Surface to be brush finished.

Site inspection or specification review with Property Committee Chairman.

SEALED TENDERS will be accepted at the Municipal Office until NOON on Monday, September 23rd, 1991.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D.L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

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\$60 prize for regular games
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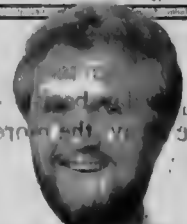
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Saturday, Sept. 21 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 22 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Map showing location of Metro East Trade Centre in Pickering.

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Haliburton

Gordon Kidd

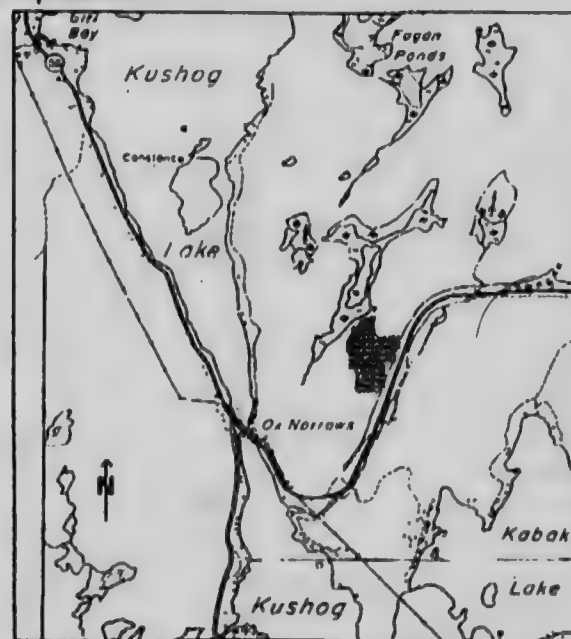
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457 - 5020 Ask for Andrea

PUBLIC NOTICE

An amendment to the Timber Management Plan 1990-2010 for the Leslie M. Frost Centre Crown Management Unit Operating Period 1990-95 has been proposed.

This proposed amendment involves the addition of Stand No. 536, Stanhope Township (see map), to the allocation for forest operations. This stand has severe decline and dieback and has been designated for a salvage operation.



The proposed amendment is available for viewing and comments at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset, Ontario up to and including October 2, 1991. If no objections to the proposed amendment are received on or before the above date, the proposed amendment shall be approved. If objections are received, more public consultation may be necessary before approval is granted. If you have any question concerning this proposal, contact the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0 (705) 766-2451.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

THIS WEEK

Snowbirds' wings are clipped by OHIP rates

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Ontario seniors can fly south this winter for birdseed, but a new OHIP policy may make fun in the sun more expensive than ever.

The provincial health insurance agency is limiting its out-of-country coverage as of Oct. 1 and travellers can expect a significant increase in personal insurance rates.

OHIP currently pays all hospital

For example, the company's deluxe individual health plan for travel out of Canada will now cost \$1.67 per day for 45 days of cover age and \$6.43 per day for 180 days.

"Travellers have had a very cost-efficient savings and are now going to have to absorb some of the costs," said Anne Larcade, who owns and operates Intra Town and Country Travel in Haliburton.

"We are very fortunate to have OHIP and Blue Cross and if we're paying \$6 a day, I think we should

me that's sort of ludicrous."

O'Brien pointed out that many retired people are on fixed budgets and may no longer be able to afford to travel with health insurance rates increasing as much as his.

"These people work all of their lives — until they're 65 — and they certainly deserve something after supporting the economy for 65 years," he said.

Other retired travellers, however, believe the government had no choice but to change its policy.

"I believe that they just couldn't operate on the money they had because of what they were paying out," said Jim Holmes, 71, of Haliburton.

"People were going to the States and getting a lung transplant or a heart transplant because they could get it done much sooner than in Canada and they were having it paid for," he said.

"If you need a transplant bad enough, you'll still go to the States, but now you're going to have to pay for it."

And that means higher rates for personal insurance plans.

"I don't particularly want to pay more for insurance, but I simply consider it part of the cost of travelling," Holmes said.

Other insurance companies that offer plans for travelling out of Canada include Commercial Union Life Assurance (available through the Ingle Insurance Agency), Cooperators Life Insurance, Mutual of Omaha, Reliable Life, Voyageur and Zurich Life.

The Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association is publishing a guide called *Health Insurance For Travellers—What you should know before leaving Canada*, which will be available in a couple of weeks. Copies can be obtained by calling 1-800-268-8099.

'No other province had a policy as generous as ours, so now we're going to be much more like the others,' a ministry spokesman says of capping OHIP payments for Canadians travelling outside the country.

costs incurred by Ontario residents while travelling out of the country but will only pay a maximum of \$400 per day when the policy takes effect.

"We've been forced to do this because of escalating costs," health ministry spokesman Layne Verbeek told *The Echo*.

"No other province in Canada had a policy as generous as ours so we're now going to be much more like the others."

OHIP will continue to pay doctor bills according to Ontario rates.

"The insurance companies are fully aware that they will have to pay a larger portion so their fees will be going up," Verbeek said.

Ontario Blue Cross's travel insurance rates will now be calculated incrementally instead of on a per day basis — the longer you're away, the more you'll pay per day.

still consider ourselves lucky."

Larcade said some companies, such as Nomad Insurance, haven't raised their rates yet but cautions that these more affordable plans may not suit every traveller.

"I make my clients aware of the different plans available but I counsel them according to their particular needs and wants," she said.

Jim O'Brien of West Guilford, who is retired and enjoys living in Florida for the winter months, is appalled at OHIP's new policy.

"I can't understand why I would pay \$315 for health insurance last year and then have to pay in the neighbourhood of \$1,160 this year," he said. "Something's wrong with the system."

"I don't think we should be penalized for mistakes or decisions OHIP has made like supporting alcoholics and drug addicts for treatment south of the border. To



TURKEY MONEY: Village Donuts owner Glenda Cowling, left, presents a \$240 cheque to Haliburton County Home Support Services' Executive Director Donna

Pacey. Raised through a "turkey draw", the money will be used to purchase a wheelchair to transport HCHSS clients.

Legion connections not a factor in who will get new apartments

by JAN SHIPLEY

There seem to be many misconceptions as to tenant selection criteria for both Parklane Apartments and Echo Hills Legion Apartments, which are both administered by the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation, a non-profit housing corporation operated by a Board of Directors and an Administrator under the ministry of Housing rules and regulations.

Parklane has been operating for four years. The initial selection of tenants for that building was completed in 1987 by our consultant through the Ministry. The initial

selection of tenants for Echo Hills will be handled the same way. Letters are now in the mail to those applicants who have been on our waiting list since 1986, basically covering the years 1986, 1987 and 1988. If you have not received a letter and are on our waiting list, it will be because your application was received after 1988. Your name will remain on our list, unless you advise otherwise, and you will be contacted when your name comes to the top of the list when there is a vacancy in your category.

Contrary to rumor, there is no preference given. For example, if you are related to a board member,

or are a veteran, or are a Legion member, it does not change your position on the waiting list. When a vacancy occurs, the whole board and the administrator review the waiting list. The board votes on the selection of the prospective tenant using need, the date of the application and income category as the main criteria. Your name must be in the category that the vacated unit is allotted to.

What does this mean? The Ministry sets the target that we must adhere to by classifying applicants and units into four categories, governed by the amount of income a person has.

Please turn to page 14

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Recent education and experience in gerontology required.

Apply in writing to:

Marsha Thomas, D.O.N.
Hyland Crest Home,
Box 30,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5,6,7,8,9,10,11 and 12 on Plan 19R-5176.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 12, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Registered Plan 371, designated as Parts 1,2,3, and 4 on Plan 19R-5176.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 7th day of October, 1991, at the hour of 1:15 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 6th, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance being Part of Lot 12, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, and original shore road allowance located in front of Lot 12, Concession 12, township of Sherborne, along the shore of Loon Bays of Kawagama Lake, upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting: Parts 1 & 8 - Sharon Ann Baker; Parts 2 & 7 - Patricia June Sinclair & Bruce Kennedy Sinclair; Parts 3 & 6 - Bruce Kennedy Sinclair; Parts 4 & 5 - John Sinclair; Parts 9, 10, 11 & 12 - Ministry of Natural Resources.



County of Haliburton
Roads Department

NOTICE TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSING DEEP BAY ROAD

County Road 2 will be Closed to traffic on the Deep Bay Hill to facilitate Road Reconstruction from September 3, 1991 for a period of approximately one month. Signs will be posted at each end of the road during the closure. For further information, please call 705-286-1762.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause the motoring public.

R. McCausland
Chairman

W.E. Obee, P.Eng.,
County Engineer



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 15, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Concession V and VI, in front of Lot 20, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 4 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated July 18, 1991 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: August 30, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A).,
Planning Administrator



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 15, 1991 a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey all of the original allowance for road between Concession X and XI, in front of Lots 30 and 31, part of the original allowance for road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession XI and all of the original allowance for road between Concession X and XI in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 30 and 31, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown on a sketch dated February 20, 1991 available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: August 20, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A).,
Planning Administrator



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Effective September 18th, 1991

THE LEGAL AID OFFICE will be OPEN on WEDNESDAYS

instead of Friday.

The office hours will remain the same.
Please contact the Lindsay Office if you have any questions.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and lakeshore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 21, Concession 13, shown as lakeshore road allowance on Summer Resort Location Plans CB-12, CB-13, CB-21 and CB-22, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2,6, 10 and 14, Plan 19R-5134.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, Concession 13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3,4,7,8,11,12,15 and 16 on Plan 19R-5134.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 7th day of October, 1991 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock pm and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 6th 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 21, Concession 13, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 4 & 15 - Karl Nelhai & Berta Nelhai; Parts 10 & 11 - George Vogel; Parts 6 & 7 - Deborah Marie Wheeler; Parts 2 & 3 - Albert Greifenberger; Parts 4,8,12 & 16 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Shop the Classifieds

THIS WEEK

Police office empty too often, council says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

OPP office

As council readily agreed to pay the \$185 bill for hooking up the telephone system at the new OPP community police office on Minden's Main Street, councillors noted that the office hasn't guaranteed increased accessibility to police services.

"Shortly after the opening of the office in July, I went to the office and it was open," says Councillor Verne Graham. "Since that time I have gone three or four times weekly to the door and it wasn't until September 8 that I again had access by walking by and walking in."

When council was approached about building the new office, rather than rent existing office space, it was told the Main Street site was imperative to allow business people and residents easy access to the officer and vice versa. Many of the costs of the new building were donated or given at reduced prices, and council wants their efforts to be worthwhile.

"The office is not used to the extent we were told it would be," said Councillor Lewis Stevens, who as liaison with the community police committee will try to arrange a meeting to get "an update as to what the expectations are."

No courts

Court in Minden was cancelled last Wednesday because the judge was unavailable and Reeve Bern Berry used this as an opportunity to repeat his con-

cerns about the court system and MPP Dennis Drainville. "We are going to lose our court system," he said. He added that county council has asked Drainville to attend a meeting five or six times, but the MPP says he has prior commitments. Two of the things county council wants to address is the erosion of court facilities — every other week court is now held in Lindsay — and the need for expanded registry office services, specifically a sheriff's office.

However, with the upcoming closure of the Chamber of Commerce office, Drainville will meet with county council to try to solve the impasse. "He's coming to plead for the Chamber and not with dollars. . . I'm disappointed (in Drainville.)"

"For a man to represent such a vast area as Victoria/Haliburton and sit on such important committees [Drainville is chairman of the constitutional committee and parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Municipal Affairs], I question whether he can serve all those masters and Haliburton County."

Water levels

Councillor Graham will sit on the Haliburton County Water Levels Advisory Committee, in response to Stanhope's request for municipal representation. Graham noted there have been two costly Trent Severn Waterway reports over the past few years. Phase 1 said minimum flow of water must be maintained at Norland and Lakefield; Phase 2 said flushing must be done to Rice Lake — with water ultimately provided by the Haliburton reservoir lakes. The reports say the channel system has enough water to ensure safe navigation.

"When you inquire, you find

out Rice Lake has a problem with pollution, from industry and the city of Peterborough," Graham said. "We're the reservoir and they're the toilet and Lake Ontario is the end result. It's an environmental problem that Peterborough has to correct and I assume it will cost a lot of money so they're not bringing it up (in discussions about Haliburton's complaints about the yearly drawdown of water.)"

Berry said "It seems to be that the Trent service wants water, the Trent service gets water, it's gone."

Access on wheels

Plans to make the municipal office accessible to people in wheelchairs are quickly moving ahead. The public works department will raise the present walkway 6" to be flush with the door. As well, council will designate a parking spot at the front for vehicles which transport people in wheelchairs or people with handicaps. The council chambers and the court room, which are on the second floor, will remain inaccessible.

Out voted

Reeve Berry's objection to Roads Superintendent Clayton Cameron's attendance at an upcoming two-day Ontario Roads Superintendents Association meeting was over-ruled by the three councillors who voted in favour of the trip to Parry Sound. Cameron, who's vice-president of the Haliburton County association, was asked to go because the president, Dysart et al's Jim Taylor, will be away. The association will pay \$200 of the costs and everyone except Berry felt Cameron's attendance would not cost much more than that. They also felt Cameron would

benefit from the discussions about subsidies and seminars.

Sign a petition

Bat Lake property owners will be asked to sign a petition saying they do not want motorized boats on their small lake. The lake association has already endorsed the request, but council wants to make sure everyone on the lake agrees. The municipality will draft the petition and it can only be signed by people with property on the lake.

Twinning up?

Council is in favour of the possibility of twinning with a small town in Maine — as long as it doesn't cost much money. Glamorgan Township's clerk-administrator, Elva Bates, visited Rangely, Maine, and brought back a tape highlighting its attractions, which include dog sled races and snowmobiling. When Rangely officials expressed interest in establishing a Canadian twin town, Bates brought the information to her council. Glamorgan thought Minden might be interested because of the similarities between Rangely and Minden. Council will send a tape about Minden to Rangely, but didn't seem prepared to go much further at this time.

Resolutions

More resolutions will be passed at council to keep track of what people are requested to do and whether they do it. In April council fired its clerk-administrator, who was replaced by Tammy McKelvey, who has proposed a few changes. Instead of just discussing an item, councillors will pass a resolution stating what it wants done as a result.

New apartments will be allotted based on applicants' needs

Continued from page 13

These categories are Deep Core for those with an annual income of up to \$10,836 for a single person and up to \$17,976 for a couple; Shallow Core is up to \$18,000 for a single person and \$20,000 for a couple; Non-Core Shallow is for those with an income up to \$22,271 for a single and \$25,535 for a couple; Market Rent applies to those who have incomes more than \$22,272 for a single and \$25,536 for a couple. Market Rent people do not have to submit their income figures. The other three categories must submit their income to qualify for subsidized rent. Included in this figure must be the value of your house, if you are a home owner, as a percentage of the selling price must be tabulated as income. Rent-geared-to-income units pay 25 percent of their income as rent.

Another factor we must adhere to, as set out by the Ministry, is a Referral Agreement with the Victoria-Haliburton Housing Authority. This agreement states that every other rent-geared-to-income unit vacated must be reserved for the Victoria-Haliburton Housing Authority. If they have a waiting list, they have the right to refer two of their applicants as a possible occupant for our vacated unit. The board then accepts or rejects these applicants.

The targeting plan for Parklane is 14 units for Deep Core, 14 units for Shallow Core, six units for Non-core Shallow and 16 units at Market Rent for a total of 50. The plan for Echo hills is 20 units for Deep Core, eight units for Shallow

Core, none in Non-core Shallow and 12 units for Market Rent, for a total of 40 units. A two-bedroom unit is supposed to be occupied by two people. If the death of one spouse occurs, then the living spouse will be asked to move into a one-bedroom unit when there is one vacant in their category. Seniors are to be 60 years of age or older.

The initial criteria for Echo Hills occupancy consists of a point-rated factor sheet issued by the Ministry. Items considered are urgent need, structural problems in present accommodation, health factors, companionship/accessibility to stores, doctors, friends etc., length of time in the area, financial factors and assets. Upon completion of these sheets, at the interviews, which are to be held on September 23rd, our consultants from Tottem Sims Hubicki will then tabulate their findings to determine which applicants have the greatest need, and our board will be notified as to who these first tenants will be. Those who are not selected at this time will remain on the waiting list.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants, have resided in Ontario for at least one continuous year immediately prior to occupancy and if they are home owners, be willing to sell their property within a six-month period of being offered accommodation. This means an occupant does not necessarily have to be from Haliburton or the immediate surrounding area.

We hope this will explain the position of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation Board and that of our administrator.



The County of Haliburton
Roads Department

TRUCK RENTAL FOR WINTER SANDING

The County Roads Department will accept tenders for the rental of two tandem cab and chassis, with operator, for winter sanding. One unit will operate from the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard and the other one from the Highland Grove Patrol Yard.

The tender forms are available from the County Roads Office and the closing date is WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1991 at 4:00 p.m. local time.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

County Engineer, Roads Department
Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone (705) 286-1762,
FAX (705)286-4829

TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, October 10, 1991 at 12:00 noon local time, for the right to cut Crown timber on part of Lots 20-22 inclusive, Concession XVII and XVIII, Galway Township, County of Peterborough.

The area is approximately 0.9 square kilometres (225 acres).

This tract contains an estimated 1720.20 cubic metres of sawlogs and 249.1 cubic metres of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Ontario

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THIS WEEK

Taking stock of the good and bad in life

DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

it? Torn between a selfish baring of her soul and an easier but superficial recitation of the expected anecdotes, she just looked at the paper for a few minutes. The wind had changed, coming out of the south and the kitchen felt warm, the air close. Leaning over the table, she pulled the patio door open and felt the fresh dark air brush her face. Ah, that was better.

Leaving the table and the untouched paper, she walked out onto the deck and took a deep breath. The sky was troubled, clouds churning across the moon and sporadically blocking the stars. It looked the way she felt. She decided to write the letter and read it over again in the morning. Then she could decide whether to mail it or not.

As a means of communication, a letter had many advantages. Although it was a one-way dialogue, the writer felt less inhibited in putting down his or her thoughts. No one could interrupt the sentences, correct the grammar or tell her to speak up. Once written, the letter need never leave the possession of the writer. But the writing of it was an outlet for so many pent up thoughts and feelings. Organizing those thoughts and feelings into something that would be understood by another person; now that was the hard part.

So many of her friends were ill. Or worse. Maybe it came with her age, but it still shook her up. She had never really thought much about it before. Illness. Mortality. Suddenly it was all around her and she felt strangely alone.

This had also been a week of feverish activity on one of her pet charities. When it was all over, and the fruits of her labour tallied, she wondered if it had really been worth the work. A week of her life had gone into something that would have been no worse if had she done nothing at all. It made her wonder what the point was.

The leaves were starting to turn now, the last hurrah before the sleep of winter. But instead of the usual excitement, she felt restless with an undercurrent of dread. The occasional newscast she saw on television seemed to confirm the impression that the country was falling apart. So many angry people, all with problems for which there seemed no solution.

Suddenly she sat up. What was she doing? She was digging a hole of depression deep enough to swallow the Titanic. What was it about the night that always brought out the darker side of human nature? The worse fears seemed more real when contemplated far from the light of day. How lucky she was to have the luxury of such philosophical contemplation. Many people went to bed hungry and exhausted with their next day nothing but a hopeless duplication of the previous one.

What did she have to look forward to in the morning? Well, for starters, a big beautiful lake would be winking at her in the early morning light. If she took her coffee and went down to its shores, she'd probably see the loons, and at this time of year, some Canada Geese bobbing on its surface. A drive up the road might reveal a deer or two, their white tails flashing. And if specific issues were really bothering her, she could write a letter to a variety of politicians or the local newspaper. She could make her voice heard; that is, if she could shake off this self-absorption long enough to take some concrete action.

She looked down at the paper still lying blank in front of her. She felt no more sleepy than when she first walked into the kitchen. But her thoughts, instead of churning like the clouds overhead, had started to take shape. She decided to go ahead and write the letter to her sister. However, it would be a different kind of letter. It would be like a conversation, starting with her not being able to sleep this night and the various reasons. The letter would end with a separate sheet of paper divided into two columns.

In the left hand column, she would list everything that bothered, scared, depressed or enraged her. In the right hand column would be every item, every detail about life that enriched, enthralled and enthused her. Even as she planned this letter, she knew the right hand column would be the longest. She was, after all, an optimist in the end.

As she began to write, a movement across the glass of the patio door caught the corner of her eye. She turned her head to see a raccoon sitting on its back legs, nose pressed against the glass, looking at her. Its eyes were very black and the tiny, hand-like paws dangled loosely in mid-air. The nose twitched. It wasn't certain what it saw through the glass but it was curious. She was something it hadn't expected to come across at this time of the night.

Obviously, she thought, watching it finally turn and scamper away, there were some things that could be listed in both the left and right hand columns.

Home Support members vote to elect new slate of officers

Continued from page 5

Pacey told *The Echo*.

On Friday, the 30 voting members officially elected those who were nominated for the positions, including president Adele Barnes, first vice-president Brian Luckie, second vice-president and treasurer Gerald Rome and secretary Evelyn Morgan.

Elected as directors were Elsie Bursey, Earl Hayne, Margaret Jeske, Melvin Robertson, Barbara Sisson and Helen Sutton.

HCHSS's legal counsel John Nichols was present to ensure the legality of the proceedings and spoke about the legal responsibilities of being a government-funded non-profit organization.

Formed in 1979, the organization is funded primarily by the Ministry of Community and Social Services but also receives federal, provincial and municipal grants along with donations from local service clubs and individuals.

HCHSS operates programs such as Meals On Wheels, provides emergency, social and recreational services, and is also a source of information on a wide range of issues concerning seniors and disabled people.

It is also the registered coordinator for the Good Neighbours program for the county.

Pacey said the criteria for voting membership will be increased to 30 hours of volunteer time as of December 31 and members will also have to pay a \$10 membership fee.

Coalition sponsors candidates night

Continued from page 7

Volunteers who offer to run for office will be expected to declare their intentions and be treated by the Coalition as any other candidate. Three have done so to date.

On Saturday evening, October 26, an all-municipalities public meeting will be held in Haliburton Village for the purposes of reviewing those persons seeking election as Board of Education trustees, Reeves, and Deputy-reeves. The Coalition will sponsor this meeting and cooperate with all other candidates meetings in whatever way those sponsors believe we can be of help.

The day after nominations are closed, Coalition directors will hand-deliver a questionnaire and receive a signed acknowledgement (from all candidates for all municipal offices) to return the document 10 days later. The questionnaire will be made public at the same time, and if you have suggestions for that document please contact us (Box 359 Haliburton KOM 1S0, 286-1607) before October 4.

On Tuesday September 24, 7:30 p.m., our Board of Education will meet at the Dorset school. Our Directors will attend that meeting and all remaining municipal council meetings to monitor the business at hand.

We intend to allow our neighbours the benefit of all information possible to make their November vote as reasoned as it can be. We can do no more than that. We will do no less.

Chamber endures

Continued from page 7

begin working together in a co-operative manner. A healthy Chamber is a sign of a healthy and growing county. A Chamber with its doors closed is a reminder that the county is not open for business. Our County, for its own self-interest for increasing its tax base and revenues, simply cannot afford to let that happen. It must do everything it can to encourage a strong, vibrant, and successful Chamber. Only then will the County and Chamber become a true partnership that will eventually benefit all who live in the Highlands.

 A new spirit of giving

A national program to encourage giving and volunteering

New Minimum Wage Regulations

The following new general minimum wage rates (excluding harvest workers) take effect at the beginning of the work week in which **November 1st, 1991** occurs:

GENERAL (including domestics)	
General (hourly)	\$ 6.00
Students under 18 (hourly)	\$ 5.55
Liquor servers (hourly)	\$ 5.50
Hunting/fishing guides (day, 5 hours/ +)	\$60.00
Hunting/fishing guides (less than 5 hours)	\$30.00

The following new minimum wage rates for fruit, vegetable and tobacco harvesters will go into effect on **January 1st, 1992**:

Adults	\$ 6.00
Students under 18	\$ 5.55

Maximum room and meal values in calculating the minimum wage (applicable to general workers at the beginning of the work week in which **November 1, 1991** occurs, and to harvest workers, **January 1st, 1992**):

Room — private (weekly)	\$27.80
— non-private (weekly)	\$13.90
Meals — (each)	\$ 2.20
— (weekly)	\$46.20
Room and meals (weekly)	
— with private room	\$74.00
— with non-private lodging	\$60.10
Housing (weekly) for harvest workers only	
— serviced	\$87.00
— unserviced	\$64.20

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Ontario



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**KRAFT
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PROCESS CHEESE FOOD,
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500 g pkg.

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Frozen, Assorted Varieties
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Cheese
200 g pkgs.

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12.5-oz. tin

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**ROUND STEAKS
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Cut From Canada
Grade A Beef,
Boneless Outside Cut

229

lb.
5.05 kg

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HAM**
Birtner's

1.05 100 g

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lb.

**WAX
BOLOGNA**
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lb.

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BANANAS

From The Tropics

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lb.

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**SIRLOIN
STEAKS**
Cut From Canada
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399

lb.
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WIENERS**

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1.36 kg
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Second Section

Tuesday, September 17, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Katya Smith
- ☐ Building Specialists
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

The Love That Binds

When Gord Mitchell's wife Ruby got Alzheimers, their world was thrown upside down. It now takes all of his time to keep them on an even keel.

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

LOVE IS SOMETHING that brings great joy and happiness, something which bonds people, making each couple a greater thing than the mere combination of two individuals.

But with the joy can come grief, grief caused by the suffering of one as the other hopelessly and helplessly watches.

"It's so sad, so pathetic to see such a fine person, such a fine lady go like that," says Gord Mitchell about his wife Ruby, who has had Alzheimer Disease since 1986. "It's been a big change, a drastic change. It can really drag you down."

Ruby is sitting in a chair a few feet away, cradling a doll in her arms, rocking it back and forth. Beside her is Doris McGuire, a Red Cross Homemaker who works in the Mitchells' home 15 hours a week.

Ruby seems alert and aware of what's going on around her, but like most mothers her attention is taken with the baby in her arms. Occasionally in our interview, however, she will give a spirited retort to something Mr. Mitchell or Mrs. McGuire says.

"My name, my name," she exclaims once when Mr. Mitchell speaks of her. At other times she joins our laughter at some joke or humorous anecdote. But how much of the conversation around her she is really aware of or can understand is impossible to tell.

"Some days the only way she can communicate is by pointing, and other days she can speak quite clearly. It makes you wonder," says Mr. Mitchell. "It's like her mind is 100 per cent, but all her memory is gone."

And although she can read aloud from magazines and off things written on the television screen occasionally, often she acts more like a child than an adult. "They do become childlike. This is why they revert to dolls and babies. It's the motherly instinct," says Mr. Mitchell.

Mrs. McGuire says "Sometimes I'll be in the

kitchen and she'll call out 'Mommy, mommy!' She does that more and more now, don't you Ruby?" Ruby looks up at her and smiles. The two are holding hands and having a sporadic conversation while Mr. Mitchell speaks.

Alzheimers has only recently been recognized as a medical condition. Before, it was seen as a natural part of growing old, and the increasing infantilism treated as something to be laughed at.

Researchers have now begun studying how the disease ravages the minds of its victims, and their plight is no longer laughed about. But knowledge about the disease is slight, and there are no known cures or ways to prevent its onset.

"When you find out it's Alzheimer Disease it's quite a shock. You know there's nothing they can do to cure it, and there's very little the doctors can tell you," says Mr. Mitchell.

Memory loss was the first sign of the disease in Ruby. Mr. Mitchell says "she would do things and not remember what she'd done a minute later. All sorts of things she couldn't remember."

In 1986 they went to the doctor, who sent Ruby for a CAT scan in Peterborough. They were told there that if they wanted to know anything about the scan, they should speak to their doctor.

But not much was accomplished this way. "She would go into the doctor, and when she came out I would ask what he had told her," says Mr. Mitchell. "She couldn't remember anything."

Mr. Mitchell would go in and speak to the doctor himself, and soon he was told Ruby had Alzheimer Disease.

"We didn't talk about it ourselves at first," says Mr. Mitchell. "I thought it would hurt her too much to know. But on television we saw a show about it, and she asked me about it. I said 'That's what you have.'"

Since then she has gone through a number of stages. For a while she seemed not to recognize her husband and wouldn't let him sleep in the same room. About this time she began wandering.

Please turn to page 30



"When you find out it's Alzheimer Disease it's quite a shock," says Gord Mitchell of Horseshoe Lake, whose wife Ruby, seated, has gradually become more childlike. He wouldn't be able to cope without the help of Red Cross Homemaker Doris McGuire.

All
the
fakery
you see,
that's
what I
do,' says
Stan
Farrell,
here with
his very
real wife
Jean.



FUN FAKERY

When movie and television directors need a white house in a hurry, they call Stan Farrell of Gelert. Like magic, it's a case of now you see it, now you don't.

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

ONE NORMALLY ENVISIONS a painter standing in front of an easel, with a brow furrowed in contemplation, painstakingly transferring to canvas the conception he has ex-cruciatingly thought out in the days and weeks before.

But Stan Farrell doesn't have any time to waste. He finds out what has to be painted, and in a few hours the job is done and ready to be shot.

And when the cameras roll, the backgrounds and interiors he has painted had better be perfect, or millions of viewers will see his mistakes blown up to ten times their size, on the big screen.

Farrell paints sets for movies, TV shows and commercials.

"All the fakery you see, that's what I do," says Farrell, who lives near Gelert. "We make old stuff look new, and new stuff look old. We make marble out of wood. Everything on a set is made out of four-by-eight flats of plywood. Everything else is put on them."

Farrell has been painting sets since 1978, since he "retired." "They called me up one day to do one job," he says, "and I've been at it ever since."

What brought Farrell to the studios' attention

was a rare skill he had, one that they desperately needed. Farrell spent most of his life as a painter of interiors — furniture, walls and the like. This was hardly unique, but what was very rare indeed was his ability to paint false surfaces for objects.

Before the Second World War Farrell learned from his father, who was an interior designer, how to paint surfaces and objects to look like walnut, oak, marble and other natural substances.

This type of work was in great demand in pre-war England, but when the war ended people's aesthetic sense had changed, and there was little call for it. "They were rebuilding the whole world, and they didn't have any place for the old."

Towers of glass and steel replaced the less ambitious, but perhaps more elegant pre-war buildings, and Farrell spent from 1946 to 1978 painting houses and building interiors that didn't call for much of what he calls "fakery."

But movie and TV studios are a different customer. When they have a plywood board and want an oak door, they need one — immediately. And when they need a blue sky with cumulous clouds, there better be one on the wall next morning.

So they bring in painters who can make anything look like anything else, and with the carpenters

Please turn to page 18

FEATURE

INWARD BOUND

Katya Smith learns a lot about herself during her three weeks of adventure paddling through Northern Ontario

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

SHE WEARS A MAESTRO'S black tuxedo jacket over a pair of brightly patterned, city smart leggings. Her hair is hennaed and there's a glittering stud in her nose.

Yet for three weeks this summer, Katya Smith's idea of happiness was hiking through leech-infested swamps, throwing herself backwards over mountains and looking as natural as the rugged Northern Ontario scenery which surrounded her.

"We all looked the same — we looked like crap," laughs the 15-year-old student, describing Lake Nipigon's *de rigueur* fashion statement. When it's pointed out that this isn't exactly in keeping with her present, rather idiosyncratic outfit, Katya admits "Here I'll always love style but I won't judge people by what they wear."

That's just one of the things she learned while participating in the gruelling, intimidating and mentally and physically challenging experience known as Outward Bound. The journey she took also led her inward, exploring her beliefs, her image of herself and her capabilities.

"You realize who you are more and more," she says, sitting on a picnic table outside the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. "On Outward Bound you're allowed to be whoever you are. They tell you you can try on a new personality. You don't worry about things you used to worry about — boys, looks and the images."

Instead she worried how she was going to climb the 130-foot wall of rock, especially since "I was pretty scared of heights. Actually, I was really scared of heights."

But as with all Outward Bound experiences, "you can't say 'I'm not going to do it.' You have to do it."

And so, with no other option, she started climbing. "My foot got stuck in a crack they call the 'crack of dawn.' I had my foot on one ledge and if I had moved it, I would have fallen. I waited 15 minutes in one spot, too scared to move. Finally I just shot up off the rock" — she swooshes up her arms — "and found a niche. I got up to the top and then I wanted to do it again."

On another day she found herself on the top of a cliff. The counsellor was telling her to fall backward. Sure. Katya was the first of the group of 10 teenagers to try "repelling", which is how mountaineers describe lowering yourself off a rock, attached to the top by a rope and harness.

"Basically they just tie you in and say you can take as long as you want. My counsellor told me to put my heels on the base of the cliff and just lean back," Katya says, her eyes sparkling with excitement at the memory. Only it wasn't so exciting then. "I couldn't do it. I couldn't make myself fall off the cliff." The counsellor's gentle voice reassured her that everything is possible, and a few minutes later, unaware of what she was doing, Katya leaned back. "I didn't even notice I was walking down until I was halfway down."

Outward Bound is not exactly every teenager's perfect birthday present. With a pricetag of close to \$2,000, however, when a teenager says "I want to go on Outward Bound," there usually have to be some strings attached. Katya's parents, Marit and Gord, said they would help pay for it — as her birthday and Christmas present combined. Katya readily agreed.

After flying to Thunder Bay, Katya and her fellow participants — including her neighbour Max Senitt, who become part of a different group — were driven north on a dirt road for three hours. They were then told to change into shorts. "They

made us walk two kilometres in mud up to our waist. I had leeches all over my legs. I didn't know anybody and these people are throwing mud at me — but it was exciting because it was new, so I just went along with it. When we got to the base camp at Black Sturgeon Lake, we couldn't even change, we had to sit down caked in mud."

What the counsellors said about what to expect in the next three weeks — Katya went from August 6 to 26 — now seems like an understatement. "They said it's a new experience and something that will broaden your horizons. It's for kids who want a challenge or something different from daily life."

For sure, Katya's daily life didn't usually include getting up at 4:30 in the morning and, 36 kilometres later, paddling until 11:30 at night. "The day before we had slacked off and we had to get back on schedule," Katya explains of the monumental task.

For the first several days, the 10 participants and two counsellors paddled and paddled and paddled. Sometimes when there was a tail wind they'd spread a tarp between the canoes and use it as a sail.

"On my first day I saw a moose," Katya says enthusiastically, apologizing for speaking so quickly. "My canoe was in front and we went around this bend in the river and there was this huge moose, right in our path. He ran away as soon as he saw us."

"It took us the whole day to canoe that river. It was the most beautiful place I had seen. There was no one around. I didn't see one house — there's not even a cottage. You don't see garbage and you don't see fire pits. We're surrounded by nature here," she says of her Highlands home, "but when you got out into the woods you see reminders of people. Not there."

Under such intense conditions, the participants formed binding friendships, male and female, with the emphasis on friendship. "The people I met, I love them so much," says Katya, who visited with some of them on the weekend. "You become more aware of people and what they're like. We all got to be friends in two days and no one was left out. One girl, Lisa, was painfully shy, she wouldn't talk to anyone. At the end of the three



'On Outward Bound you're allowed to be whoever you are,' says 15-year-old Katya Smith of Carnarvon. 'You don't worry about things you used to worry about - boys, looks and the images'

weeks, she talked so much. She even told us she felt so much more open."

With such friendships, the hardest part of the experience was spending three days by herself. All alone. In the middle of nowhere. No tents allowed, no swimming allowed (she might drown), no books allowed. For the talkative and extroverted Katya, this was teen hell.

"They just paddle past you once a day and wave. It was scary at night. You think about everything but after the first day I got sick of thinking. I got crazy, I had to sing and talk to myself."

It wasn't so much the three days of solitude which taught Katya about herself as the challenges she learned to face and conquer.

One portage was three hours long. As she trooped along with her backpack and canoe on her

shoulders, "I thought 'I can't take this, I want to go home.'" The feeling was mutual among her friends. "Everyone complained but after you were done you felt proud of yourself."

By doing things they never thought they could or would do, the participants found hidden strengths and challenges. Still flush with the excitement and promise of it all, Katya realizes she might not always be the same person she was on Outward Bound. She's starting watching television again, and co-ordinating her wardrobe, and asserting her independence, but buried within her there will always be the lessons she learned in three weeks this summer.

"In a year will I still be the same? Maybe not. I'll probably revert back to some of my old ways but I'll never forget Outward Bound. It changes you — and for the better."

Painter adds touch to Avonlea series

Continued from page 17

they design, build and paint everything you see on the screen.

Farrell worked most recently, up until last week, on *The Road to Avonlea*, a television series. He has also worked on the movies *F/X*, *F/X Two*, *High Point*, and others. He has worked on commercials for everything from Chiclets gum to Air Canada.

The commercials have given him some interesting assignments, including painting the murals in Cleopatra's tomb, and painting the interior of a Calcutta railway station.

"It's a constant learning experience. You seldom do the same thing twice, and there's always some new factor to deal with."

Such as painting a 1933 bus without touching the original coat of paint. For this commercial Grey Coach Lines needed an old, grey bus. What they had was an old red and white bus, and Farrell had to make it grey, for a day. "As soon as they were done shooting they took it through the wash and it was red and white again."

The trick? They used lining paper to cover the bus and painted it grey.

He has painted the Oval Office, or at least a replica of it, a number of times. "In this business they don't keep anything. You use something, then you tear it down."

One set designed, built, painted and torn down without ever being used was the top of the CN Tower. "They wanted it in case there was bad weather the day they were filming, but they got good weather and it was gone."

With all your work being torn apart everytime you finished it, you might expect to feel a little frustrated. But Farrell just laughs about it. "It's all part of the business. When you need something you have to have it, but when you're finished with it that's it. It's gone."

Working on a set has pressures much different from those of working alone inside a house. "In some commercials there are over 100 people working — carpenters, grips, painters — and if something isn't ready then you have 100 high-priced people standing around."

Speed is the key. "You might work on something for a week, doing what you think the

art director wants, and he flies up Friday night and says he wants it completely different. That's when everyone puts their back into it. It has to be done for Monday morning."

The mood on the set isn't always frenetic though. "Everybody is laid back. It looks like people are moping about, but when they're needed — BANG!! — everything falls in place in a matter of seconds."

During the summers Farrell teaches a course at the Sir Sandford Fleming School of Fine Arts called "Painting Illusions," in which he takes students through a one-week intensive training course in making things look like things they aren't. An example are the gray marble block candle holders on his table. They weigh very little — they're made of wood.

"The course is too short, really," he muses, "but the amount they learn in a week is amazing."

Farrell says he loves working as a set painter, but wants to do it only part-time. But his wife Jean says "He retires every month. I've thrown three retirement parties for him, and that's all he's getting."

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"Bill Anderson" & "The Whites"

Friday:

Tim Horton's Demolition Derby

Saturday:

Tractor Pull (with Light & Heavy Pro
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Sunday:

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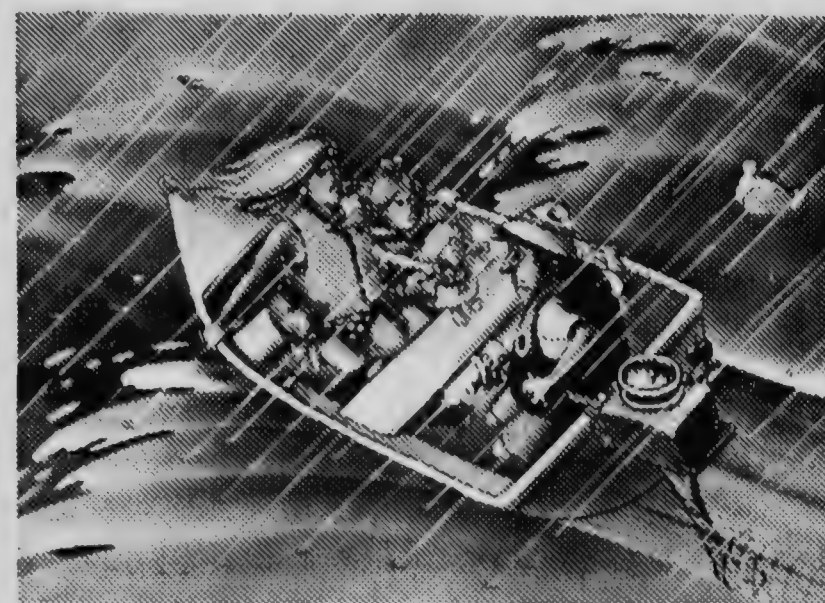
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Life after summer camp means cadet promotions

LEGION NEWS

by: **MABEL BRANNIGAN**

The officers and staff of the 1129 Army Cadet Corps, sponsored by Branch 129 for 1991-1992 are: Commanding Officer Capt. Denis Allaire; O'Cdt.—John Cooper; Drill and duties Officer—Christopher Allaire; Supply Officer—Joey Allaire; Administration Officer—Thelma Lee; Public Relations Officer Chantal Bellefleur; Branch 129 Liaison Officer—Wally Chambers.

Training sessions will be held weekly at the Legion on Monday nights from 6:45 to 9:10. Boys and girls from 12 years are invited to attend these fun-filled activities.

The cadets report that summer camps at Ipperwash and Borden were a great experience. Master Warrant Officer, Christopher Dair attended the Leader Instructor Course while O'Cdt. Bellefleur was employed as

an administration officer at C.F.B. Borden for the past summer.

Course variety was emphasized as Sgt. MacDuff attended Leader Instruction; M/Cpl. Morrison—Athletic Instruction; L/Cpls. Randy and Ryan Smith—Cadet Leader Course; Cadet Aschenbrenner Wilderness Course. Others attending the Cadet Leader Course were: M/Cpl. Allaire, L/Cpl. Mawby, Cadets Armstrong, Houghton, and Wheeler. Those attending the Basic Cadet Course were: Cadets Cox, Harris, Dehaan and Swinson.

Promotions will include cadets going to the following ranks: Warrant Officer MacDuff, Sgt. Allaire, Sgt. Morrison, M/Cpl. Wilson, M/Cpl. Mawby, M/Cpl. Moseley, Cpl. Randy Smith, Cpl. Ryan Smith, L/Cpl. Houghton, L/Cpl. Harris, L/Cpl. Wheeler. Congratulations to all cadets.

Brechin Branch has invited Haliburton Band and

members to attend their Memorial Service on October 27.

Service officer, Cde. Doreen Hawman, attended a two-day Service Officers' Seminar in Peterborough recently. District Leadership seminars will be held in Lindsay on September 26 for those officers and members who wish to advance their knowledge.

Legion Week will be observed from September 15 with the Seniors' club hosting a supper for all community seniors on September 19 at 6:00 p.m. On September 21, they will host the Seniors from Bobcaygeon. The Branch will host the District Drumhead service on September 22.

A date, time and price is being worked out for the bus trip to Orangeville trotter races. A hot and cold noon buffet is included. This trip will be sponsored by the Seniors Club with community members welcome.

The next General Meeting will be held on October 3.

Carnarvon News

UCW held its meeting on Sept. 4th at the lovely home of Mabel Russell at 12 noon with the ladies bringing bag lunches.

The sympathy of the community goes to Velda Harrison. Her brother Alfred Richardson passed away. His funeral was Wednesday Sept. 4th. And to Jan McKay whose cousin Bill Pritchard of Ottawa passed away after a lengthy bout with Cancer. Jan and brother-in-law Tony Pigat of Toronto attended the funeral on Monday.

Angie Carpenter has returned home after spending the summer in Chapleau where she worked for her fiancé's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Misco.

Congratulations to John and Julie Hogg. Their baby son was born on Sunday.

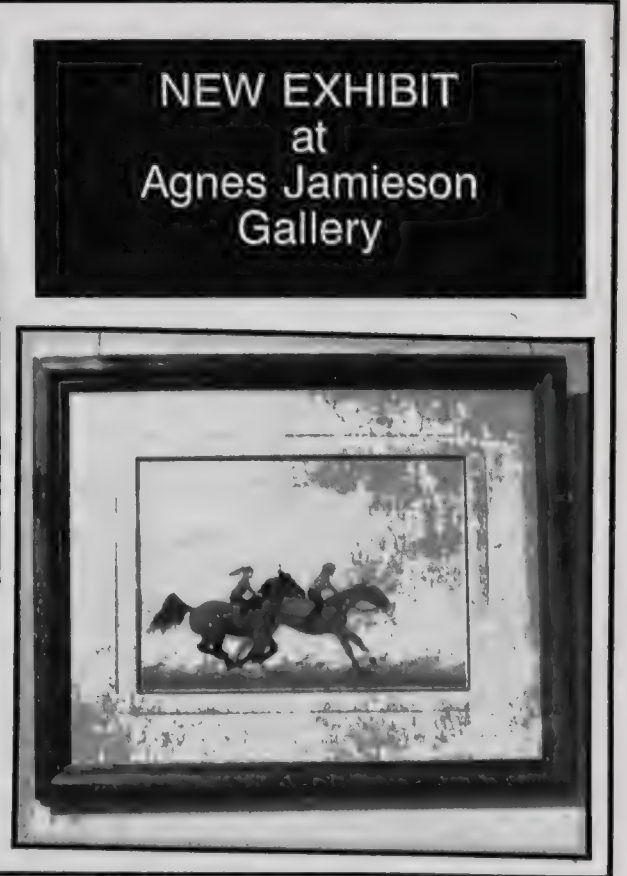
Sorry to learn of the sudden death of Peter Deller of Halls Lake. Have no other details as yet.

Alan Thomas and some friends are off to Ontario's Northland in search of the elusive Moose. Lots of Luck.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Porter on the occasion of their marriage. Joyce is the daughter of Jim and Pearl Foster. The wedding took place on their lawn on Aug. 17th. Steve's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Terry Porter of Barrie, where the happy couple will live.



Recent works in watercolours and oils by the mother/daughter duo of Inge Cadotte and Sue Sydney run until September 28 at the Minden Cultural Centre



NEW EXHIBIT at Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Low water levels mean local wells are coming up very dry

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: **WINNIE SCHOFIELD**

The annual problem of dry wells is once again causing hardships. A plentiful water supply is deemed essential for daily living and lack of such presents countless difficulties. One section of Wilberforce village draws a bountiful supply from an artesian well but there is drought elsewhere. Many find that the water supply has become exhausted at this time of the year. They wait for the return time. It may be a few hours, overnight or perhaps three days. Some are able to bring

water from a nearby lake. They also make use of rain water to capture this precious commodity. This summer's lack of rain has not helped and has had serious effects on water levels.

In Harcourt, an area long known for water scarcity, residents have been having deep wells drilled, a very costly business. It is unknown whether drilling will be necessary for 100' or 500'. Six such wells have been drilled in Harcourt this year.

Young people with

families must find lack of water a trying experience. For farmers like Grant McCrae of Essonville it is a real disaster. They find that this is the worst year they have yet encountered. Cattle must drink. The young animals are free to search for water in beaver ponds. This is an especially busy time on the farm and hauling water takes time needed for chores. Grant takes a tank on a trailer to the nearest lake. Making use of a gas pump he fills the tank. Drinking water for the house is carried in cream cans from a neighbour's far off well. The family is hoping for lots of snow this winter and perhaps, come March, the shortage will be over.

Many people blame the low water levels on the run off of our lakes to keep the waterways in Peterborough supplied, in spite

of what the water control authorities say to the contrary.

The Wilberforce elementary school which provides education up to Grade 4 has had thirteen new pupils registered for kindergarten. Don't forget the school's Fun Fair on Friday from 4:30—7:30. There's food and games for everyone.

There has been a good demand for composters supplied by the municipality. One hundred and eight have been delivered and another order will be placed for residents who request them.

Those active ladies of the St. Margaret's ACW group will be holding a Thrift sale at the church on Wed. Sept. 25th from 7 to 9 p.m. The sale will consist of drapes and linens only, articles such as bed linens, towels, curtains etc. Proceeds go toward church work.



DESERVING OF PRAISE: Dozens of friends and family members gathered at the Lochlin school on Sunday afternoon to wish Bessie Burk, here with grandson Andi Donaldson, a happy 80th birthday. Earlier in the year, Mrs. Burk was chosen as Volunteer of the Year in Haliburton County, sponsored by Home Support.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Paintings brighten up dining lounge

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Saturday, August 24 due to illness. Mrs. Ruby Lewis' great granddaughter Cooper was married. In the evening the whole wedding party came to Hyland Crest to see Ruby and take pictures. Sunday evening chapel service was taken by Rev. Bob McBrien, a friend of Rev. Burgess. Rev. Burgess was with us but unable to take the service

attending — residents, Auxiliary members, and special guests of the family, son Bob Stinson and his wife Joan; Stella's daughter Ruth and her husband Jack Max; as well as Mrs. Roberts and Alida Wingate. In her remarks, Mrs. McCarthy spoke warmly of Stella, pointing out that it was she who had originated the rug hooking activity and dubbed the group, The Happy Hookers. The focus of the Tea was the dedication of three beautiful floral paintings, two by Deborah Bates and one by Amy Ord, purchased with donations to the Auxiliary in Stella's memory. The paintings were selected by Winnie Barnum, representing the residents, Lynn Shirley, the Home Staff, and Lorraine King of the Auxiliary. Mrs. McCarthy then called upon Bob to hang the commemorative plaque below the paintings. In doing so, he thanked the Ladies Auxiliary for selecting the paintings and the Home for having provided super care to his Mother. Next, the Administrator, Rheta Jones, spoke warmly of her brief association with Stella and expressed pride in having the paintings hanging in the newly

Painted Residents' Dining Room, for them to enjoy. Mrs. Jones took advantage of the occasion to announce two coming events, soliciting a good turnout to both: The Volunteers' Tea on September 25th from 2:00 4:00 p.m. to thank all the volunteers groups for their support; and The 25th Anniversary Tea to celebrate a quarter century since the founding of Hyland Crest. Both events will be publicized during the coming weeks. Last, but not least, Mrs. Jones invited all guests to partake of refreshments at a table set with mouth watering, calorie laden goodies, plus tea, of course. On Monday evening, Pat Bradbury and Fern Donnelly showed movies. Tuesday, Rev. Louise Leonard held chapel service in the morning and the Stanhope Line Dancers entertained in the afternoon. Congratulations to Nora Groves on her birthday, August 28th. We had a bus ride to Eagle Lake with the help of Terry Barnum who drove. Thursday Club 35 Camarvon Ladies provided a lovely tea party and Marion Irwin entertained with piano music and sing-along. After the tea, Dianne Garbutt played piano and trombone music in the main lounge. Friday was Happy Hour with the Grandfathers 5 providing the entertainment and the faithful volunteers helping as usual. Thursday night Nancy and Troy Briggs came to call bingo. Tuesday, May, Roy and Jackie took me out for lunch and we had dinner with Wilda LaRue at Redstone Lake cottage. Dora Dawson had Winnie Dawson to visit her Thursday. Thanks to everyone who helped brighten our week.



CENTURY CLUB
They must be doing something right at Hyland Crest because Isabella Eastman, above, is one of four members of the Century Club. Born in 1889, she celebrated her 102nd birthday on Sept. 9.

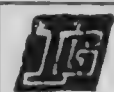
New books warm autumn nights

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by: JOEL LEVIS

THE END OF SUMMER can mean many different things to different people. For some it means falling leaves, shifting docks, hunting dogs and getting kids ready for school. Others see it as a time to revive an interest in old hobbies, discover new ways to pass those long winter nights or just begin to make a start on the catching up on their reading. No matter what your thoughts are, your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library is just waiting to help you on your way with a raft of new reading selections to get you off on a good start, no matter what your tastes may be. Here's a few of our particular favorites that may be of interest to you as the sun of Summer turns into the dusk of Fall. For lovers of biographies — and there are quite a few of you out there — we offer *The Wonderful World of Liberace*. One of the world's greatest entertainers takes you into his own personal life and shares many of the wonderful stories that made him so distinctive. For lovers of art and art history, we suggest *A Place in History: Twenty Years of Acquiring Paintings, Drawings and Prints at the National Archives of Canada* complete with illustrations and plates. What more can be said! For the genealogical set, *Tracing Your Scottish Ancestry* by Kathleen B. Cory will give you everything that you need to know if you really want to trace your elusive 16th cousin (trice removed) who

spent the summer of 1778 in The Lowlands. For followers of our exclusive "Only in Canada" Club, we offer *Freefall* by William Hoffer, the story of Air Canada Flight 143, a brand-new, fully-automated jet that turned itself into a glider over Gimli after it ran out of fuel! For concerned parents, *Your Gifted Child* by Joan Smutny provides interesting advice on the identification of special talents in childhood aged seven years or less. For amateur radio operators or HAMsters, we have acquired the CARF Study Guide and the DOC Question Bank to help you on your way into the wonderful world of amateur radio and on the air! For cooks and aspiring cooks, *The Canadian Living Light & Healthy Cookbook* has great tasting recipes ranging from grilled salmon to Tex-Mex Fritata. And we all know how good that is! And the hits just keep coming! new books on model railroading, dieting, hiking, stamp collecting, recycling, the list goes on and on. Drop into your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library and see what we've got going for you!

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The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale
PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 2,3,4,7,8,11,13,17 and 18 on Plan 19R-5120 SUBJECT TO RIGHTS-OF-WAY for all those entitled thereto, in, over, along and upon Parts 2,7,11 and 17 on Plan 19R-5120.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 7th day of October, 1991 at the hour of 1:20 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 6th, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 12, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Harvey Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 & 3 - Olive Georgina Moore; Parts 7 & 8 - John Randolph Moore; Parts 11 & 13 - William & Barbara Nichol; Parts 17 & 18 - William & Barbara Nichol; Part 4 - Lois Gwendolyn Low & Charles David Low.

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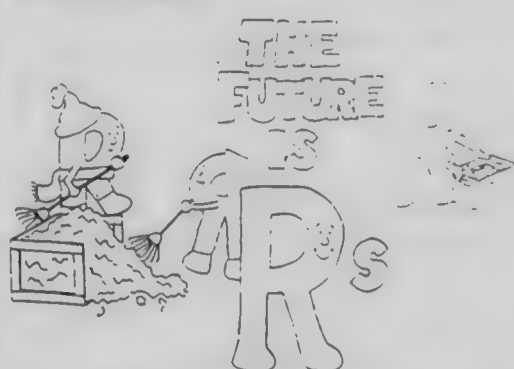
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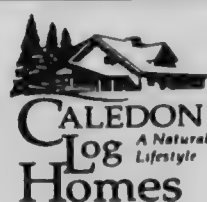
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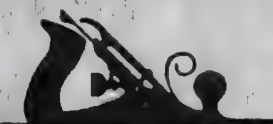
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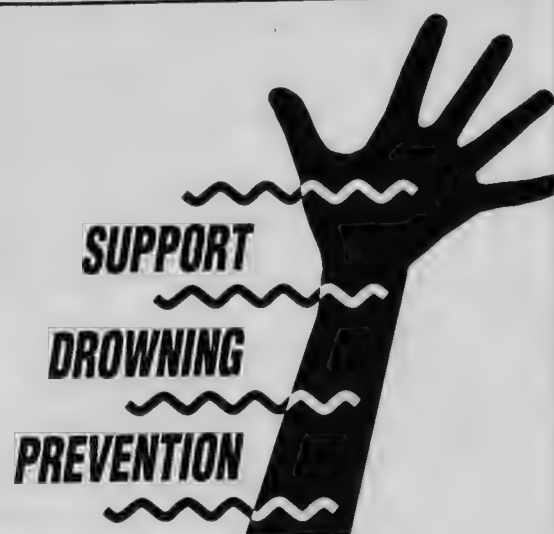


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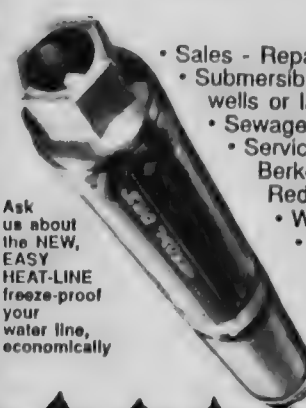
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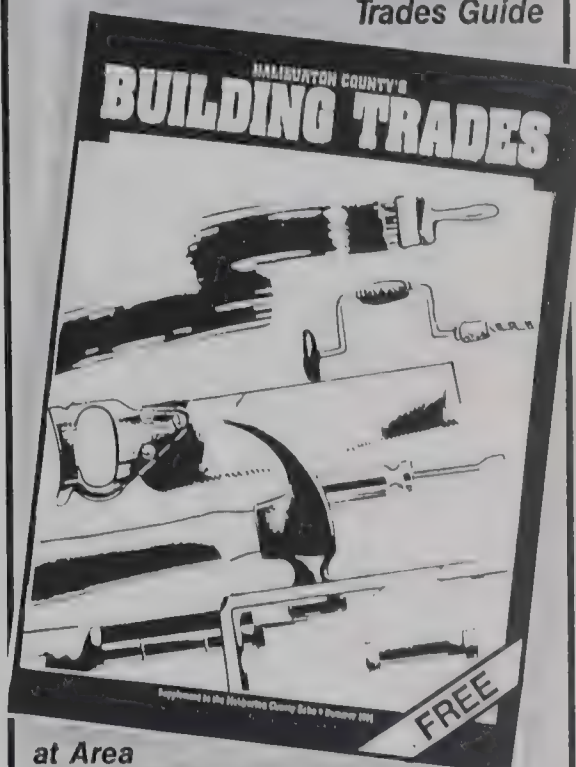
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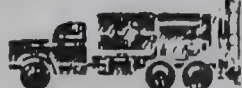
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Seniors to see the colours in Haliburton

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Jean Gibson and Isobel Davies of Sutton, Doris Teach and Grace Davies of Island Grove and Bev Thordarson of Keswick all were Wed. afternoon visitors of Carolyn Strong and her sister, on the Buller Road, Norland. The five ladies all are sisters of Carolyn's deceased sister-in-law, Marj Hill.

Get well wishes go out to Bert Benson of Bexley, who is in Ross Memorial Hospital, after suffering a heart attack last week.

Wayne & Elta Dewell are home after a holiday in the States where they visited several points of interest, including Lake Placid.

The Coboconk Seniors New Horizons are giving a "Color Tour" to Deer Lodge up Haliburton way on Wed. Sept. 25th.

Congratulations to Harnet Moore, who placed first in art and Ivy Boyce, who placed third in art at the Kawartha Art Festival in Fenelon Falls.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Leslie Perry, son of Shirley of Norland and to the Harrison family of Head Lake,

in the death of their loves ones.

Glen Graham is still in Lyndhurst Rehab. Centre and Richard Magee is in Sunnybrook Medical Centre, though I hear Richard has been home on weekends now. He is recovering from leg amputation having lost one leg several months ago. He now has lost the other leg.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Florence Alton, and Peter Valentine whose funerals were last week. Sympathy also goes out to Ron Richardson and Arnold Richardson in the death of their brother. Alf Richardson at Minden on Sept. 2nd.

The Ladies Orange Lodge met at the home of Greta Reeds at Burnt River on Wed. afternoon Sept. 4th.

Bob Hill of Newmarket and friend, Claire Stewart of Toronto visited his sister Carolyn Strong over the weekend.

Doug and Janet Hirstwood of Buller Rd. and Doug and Heather Graham of Bexley, enjoyed a weekend trip to Nashville, Tennessee, U.S.A. and to

the Grand Ole Opry.

Yours truly enjoyed the annual Avon Presidents Club dinner at the Red Oak Inn at Peterborough on Fri. evening Sept. 6th. Olive Meyers from Lutterworth Pines, Grace Graham of Norland, Hazel McInnis of Kinmount and Stella McLeish of Lindsay travelled with Mr. Edith Johnson and Lola Sims of Haliburton also met us at Peterborough.

We enjoyed taking in the Kinmount fair and seeing so many we knew. A perfect day!

Happy Sept. 11th birthday, Charlene Cross!

The Ladies Missionary Group of Faith Tabernacle met at the home of Olga Weaver on Tuesday night,

Sept. 10th with six members present.

The dinner planned for Oct. 11th was discussed, menu and meat, vegetables and desserts required were discussed, and each lady volunteered to do a share of baking and cooking. About 10 will be attending the dinner.

The Sunday School Conference to be held Saturday Oct. 19th, was discussed, and the meal for that occasion was planned.

Somerville Township work crews have done a super job on our nearby hill here on Baseline Rd. I hope all the digging will direct the next heavy rainfall to the proper drainage areas!

The Hannivan-Jewell reunion was well attended,

weatherman co-operated and the clan enjoyed a time of fun and games, contests and lots and lots of food. The reunion was held at the Coboconk Community Hall and the oldest one in attendance was Elva Hannivan of Coboconk. Youngest one present was the granddaughter of Carl and Helen Baldwin, Cindy's daughter from Bexley. Brian Hannivan from Windsor came the farthest distance.

Happy 39(???) birthday, Betty Moore on Sept. 11th! Again, Betty??

Clint Hirstwood & Christopher and friend Les Miner and son of Lindsay, enjoyed last weekend camping out in Algonquin Park, canoeing and fishing.

Bexley Fire Chief is retiring and a Retirement Dinner is planned for Friday, Oct. 11th 1991 at 7 p.m. at the Coboconk Community Hall. Tickets for the dinner are \$11.00 each.

Congratulations to Oscar and Evelyn Goodhand on their 40th wedding anniversary on Sept. 14. Best wishes too to Lloyd and Shirley Shier on their 40th

wedding anniversary on Sept. 15th.

We recently attended a farewell party for our granddaughter, Sharon Lake, at her parents' home in Peterborough. Sharon is

settled in her apartment in Dallas, Texas, and is now at work, as a nurse in Baylor University Hospital in Dallas. Her mom and dad helped her move and spent some time in Dallas.

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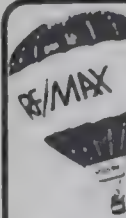
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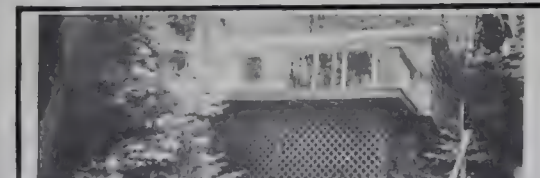


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Feature of the Week



BLUE HAWK LAKE: Cozy 2 bedrm. cottage on Level 5 lake. Excellent view, good fishing. 110 ft. rocky shoreline. \$99,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage on nicely treed lot. Very private. 100 ft. lake frontage, year round access. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. split level with Angelstone fireplace, oak flooring, family room & garage. Deeded access to lake. Vendor financing available. Reduced to \$119,900. Call Karen Traviss.

ST. PETER'S RD. — MAPLE LAKE: Immaculate 2 bedrm. home overlooking Maple Lake. Nicely landscaped, level lot. 2 baths, sunroom, laundry, fieldstone fireplace. Access to lake across road. Must be seen! \$259,900. Call Dennis Sims.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on clean, no-motor lake. Large deck, southern exposure. Reduced to \$129,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

PINE LAKE: Log cottage and bunkie. 135 ft. lake frontage, yr. rnd. road. \$99,000. Call Karen Traviss.

GLAMOR LAKE: Well kept cottage on nicely landscaped lot. 100 ft. shoreline. \$149,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

GULL RIVER: Boat to Gull Lake! 2 bedrm. cottage recently renovated. Fireplace, many extras. \$114,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150' lakeshore. Year rnd. access. Reduced to \$132,900. Call Martha Sims.

REDSTONE LAKE: Affordable 2 bedrm. cottage plus loft. Kitchen, dining, living comb. Year round access. Only \$69,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot - very private. All furnishings and appliances included. 235 ft. lake frontage. \$149,000. Call Martha Sims.

LAKE OF BAYS: 4 bedroom cottage. Level year round road, fireplace, sand beach and much more. Listed at \$279,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

CUSTOM BUILT WATERFRONT HOME: Featuring 7 acres, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., large living/dining/kitchen area. Oak cupboards, 1 1/2 baths, excellent drilled well. \$269,900. Call Karen Traviss.

WATERFRONT HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY: Viceroy - 1800 sq. ft. with balconies off lakeside bedrms. Wraparound deck, 2 fireplaces, skylights, 4 pc. bath & 3 pc. ensuite. REC. room, bedrm. & 3 pc. bath in full walkout basement. Tastefully finished in drywall & pine. A must to see. Call Karen Traviss.

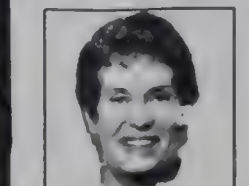
NATURE LOVER — KENNIS LAKE: Surrounded with Pine, Hemlock & Cedar. Gentle slope, very private. Call Goldwin Foster for details 754-1164.

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AIRPORT RD. OFF HWY. 118: 5 bedrm. home with large finished rec. room. Level lot close to water access. \$134,900. Call Dennis Sims.



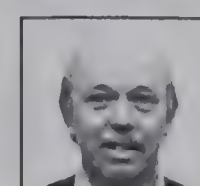
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Commercial

HWY. 118 - BETWEEN W. GUILFORD & CANARVON: Former general store, fronting on paved Hwy. Ideal commercial property. \$99,500. Call Dennis Sims.

MAIN STREET — MINDEN: Split level, 2,000 sq. ft. commercial building. Level corner lot with good exposure. Lots of parking. List \$239,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

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WILBERFORCE: Excellent starter home, brick fireplace, walkout from master bedroom, 2 car garage, close to town, being sold under "Power of Sale", \$67,900. MLS.

BENOIR LAKE AREA: Excellent, level lot on year round road, just 500' from Benoir Lake & 34 miles boating, deeded access, \$13,900. MLS.

ALLEN LAKE: high lakefront lot, 270' frontage, level building site, heavily wooded, \$39,900.

BIG STRAGGLE LAKE: 2 bedroom lakefront cottage, fully furnished, on level lot with shallow, sandy shoreline, sundeck, 35' dock plus trailer that sleeps four, year round access, \$99,900.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Wilberforce, two bedroom handyman special on 8 acres, close to town and lake, \$54,900. MLS.

BENOIR LAKE: New three bedroom lakefront cottage with sand beach and western exposure on year round road, 34 miles boating & great fishing, \$119,500. MLS.

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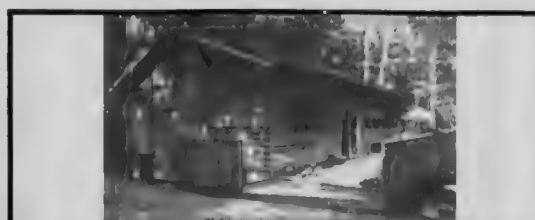
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LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage. Large W/O kitchen, sunken livingroom with fireplace & bar. 3 bedrms., 4 pc. bath, partial basement, elec. heat. Sand shoreline. \$189,900.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Cozy 2 bedrm. cabin with hydro, panelled interior, driveway, 123' of shoreline. Good lot. \$89,000.



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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG — 2 cottages on 100 foot lot, year round access. Sand beach, heavily wooded. Asking \$169,900.



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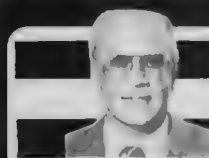
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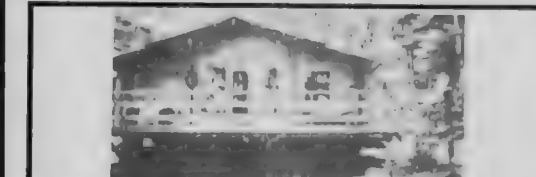
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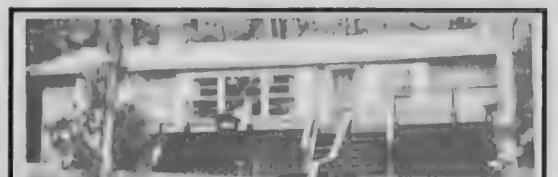
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DRAG LAKE: Cottage with a great view, large frontage and year round access. Priced to sell at \$129,000.



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KENNIS LAKE: Cedar plank cottage on a very good lot with year round access, and southern exposure. Listed at \$159,900.



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SIR SAM'S VILLAGE ROAD: 3 bedroom winterized cottage. Wrap around deck, walk-out basement. Picture yourself only minutes from the lake, skiing and shopping, yet away from the bustle. \$115,000.

LOTS

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT: 1/2 km from Eagle Lake Village on County Road 14. Driveway in, building site cleared. Owner Anxious, \$32,000.

CHALET LOTS

Call: Ask us about our Selection -
Most are Reasonably Priced &
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RE/MAX

COMMUNITY NEWS



NOSE TO NOSE

At Sunday's Take Back the Night rally, 14-month-old Kelsey Warburton finally found a friend on her own height level. Despite the "Killer" jacket, Fawn the five-year-old chihuahua's lick cemented the friendship.

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COTTAGES

TROOPER LAKE: 210' frontage, level lot, sand beach. Older 3 bdrm. cottage with 5 yr. old septic system. Boathouse & utility shed. \$89,900. Call Larry.

CONTAU LAKE: Older 3 bdrm. cottage on private, sloping lot. Well treed lot with southern exposure. \$79,000. (1054) Call Gary.

GREEN LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm. cottage with southern exposure. Excellent, large, level, landscaped lot with a safe shoreline. Home is exceptionally clean. \$149,900. (1057) Call Larry.

STORMY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with southwestern exposure, large deck overlooking lake. Sand & stone beach, year round access. \$117,000. (1047) Call Gary.

GREEN LAKE: 100' frontage with an excellent sand beach facing south. Cottage is across the road from the lake. Woodstove, electric stove, fridge, and docks included. \$98,900. (1031) Call Ken.

TRAPPERS TRAIL: Nice level lot with lake access very close. Cottage can be finished to your own liking. \$59,900. (1020) Call Ken.

CONTAU LAKE: 103' frontage with a gentle slope to the lake. 3 bdrm. cottage with stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, metal spiral stairway to upper floor, large deck and a balcony with a great view of the lake. Furnishings included. \$130,000. (1009) Call Gary.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 104' frontage on a quiet lake with a gentle sloping lot to a sandy beach. Neat 3 bdrm. cottage with a fridge, stove, woodstove, couch and kitchen table & chairs. Reduced to \$109,900. (997) Call Gary.

OUTLET BAY: A roof over your head until you build your dream cottage. Old cottage on a 200' lot, 2.25 acres overall, with boat access into Drag Lake. \$84,900. (979) Call Larry.

LONG LAKE: Fully insulated cottage on year round road, 10 minutes to Haliburton village. 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, stairs to lake. Deck overlooking lake. \$119,000. (966) Call Becky.

MISKWABI LAKE: Excellent year round cottage or home, full basement, drilled well, 3 bdrms., sunroom, decking with beautiful view, fireplace in livingroom. 2 car garage, all in immaculate condition. \$179,900. (842) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round access, 3 bdrm. cottage with a beautiful sand beach, fully insulated, electric heat, furnished \$135,000. (933) Call Dorothy.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent lot with great view and sand beach, 3 bdrm. fully furnished cottage with year round access. \$99,900. (921) Call Larry.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 150' frontage, southern exposure. Upgrading of the road is in delay to eventually permit year round use. \$98,000. (1042) Call Gary.

TAMARACK LAKE: 371' frontage of shoreline on quiet lake; partly cleared, western exposure, utilities available. Only \$46,500. Interested? (1052) Call Wes.

TEDIOUS LAKE: 313' frontage, private wooded lot, year round access. \$84,900. (1035) Call Ruth.

DRAG LAKE: 167' frontage, nicely treed, driveway in. \$84,900. (1039) Call Ruth.

L. KENNIS LAKE: 218' on the lake, with sand beach area, gently sloping lot with sunset view. \$109,900. (1028) Call Ken.

REDSTONE LAKE: Nice, level, wooded lot on the island. Subject property has small cabin and a log cottage started. \$79,500. (1021) Call Wilfred.

BRADY LAKE: 100' frontage on a level, well treed lot with south eastern exposure. \$59,900. (1023) Call Becky.

SALERNO LAKE: Sloped waterfront property which fronts on the westerly side of Salerno Lake at the southern tip. Shore is very shallow. \$29,900. (1015) Call Gary.

PENCIL LAKE: Level lot with natural sand and stone beach. Excellent for home or cottage, centrally located between Peterborough and Haliburton. Good fishing lake, stocked with splake. \$79,900. plus GST. (991) Call Ken.

FARQUHAR LAKE: 2 waterfront acreages on a clean water, deep lake. Good lake trout fishing, very private, moderate slope to lake. Great location for serene retreat. 500' frontage at \$59,900. (1001) 343' frontage at \$64,900. (1002) Call Gary.

CONTAU LAKE: Heavily treed private waterfront property fronting on the westerly side of Irondale River. Driveway is in to a camping site, hydro & phone are available at the road. CAN EASILY BE MADE YEAR ROUND ACCESS. \$25,900. (1003) Call Gary.

LONG LAKE: 135' frontage, gentle slope towards the lake, good view, located in a small quiet bay. \$49,900. (996) Call Wilfred.

GULL RIVER IN GUILFORD: 4 excellent building lots on the river, and 2 backlots. Level, large mature trees, and boating to three lakes make these lots desirable for year round enjoyment. From \$35,900. to \$54,900. (993) Call Ken.

GULL RIVER, STANHOPE: 145' frontage on the river. Excellent level lot, well treed, driveway in, area cleared for building. \$49,900. (1046) Call Larry.

PERCY LAKE: Excellent level sandy lot, well treed, driveway in. Year round access, small cabin on lot. \$95,900. (974) Call Larry.

(705) 457-2414

Highland St. Box 125, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Barry, Ken	754-2276	Kerr, Wes	489-3416
Durkin, Becky	489-2277	Mitchell, Doug	457-1538
Goldring, Gaynor	286-4253	Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538
Hewitt, Dorothy	754-2466	VanLieshout, Larry (B)	754-2071
Badger, Gary	447-2253	VanLieshout, Wilfred (AB)	754-2416

Corn roast a feast of fun

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

West Guilford Gospel Chapel's third annual corn roast took place at the Cowling Farm on the Irish Line on Sat. Sept. 7. The congregation turned out in good numbers, attesting to the popularity of the event. Thanks are expressed to Mervin Redner and family for use of his ponies for pony rides for the children. Borrowed wagons from Camp Medeba also added to the fun. The corn, salads and desserts were up to par and it was an all-round excellent event.

St. Andrew's service time is changed to 4 p.m. for the fall to spring term. Sunday School is open to all children and we welcome them most warmly. The Baptist congregation continues to use our facility until their church is renovated. Mr. McPhee is taking the services at present. This service is at 10:30 a.m.

The Ken Chumbleys and the David Chumbleys attended their family reunion last weekend in Oshawa.

For our family wedding we have home the George Coopers from North Bay, Alan and Sophia Cooper from Hamilton, Beth from

Peterborough, and Andy all the way from Victoria. Other house guests included Kirstie Nelmarkka of Toronto. Gina Bellanger of Kitchener and Tina Gronholm from Finland who is a friend of Beth's from her Rotary Youth ex-

change year. Haliburton Library hours are Monday: 12:30-5 p.m.; Tuesday: 2:00-5 p.m.; Wednesday: 2:00-5 p.m.; Thursday: 10:00 a.m.-1 p.m.; Friday: 2:00-5 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m.-12 noon.



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September 21 - 1-4 pm
Riverside Drive, Haliburton.
Beautiful view. Good location, well built and tastefully decorated. Easy walk to all amenities. \$137,000.

TORY HILL RESIDENTIAL 2 plus 1 bedroom. Low maintenance home on landscaped lot. Full basement with walkout. \$84,900.

TWO BEDROOM with pool and sun rooms. Pretty location. Solid construction. Ideal retirement home. \$119,500.

IDEAL WATERFRONT year round cottage on Haliburton Lake. Beautiful view. Solid large deck. Safe sand beach. Listen to the Loons. \$159,900.

JUST REDUCED: 47 acres of Serenity. Year round home. Watch the sun set or rise over your own rolling landscape. \$139,900.

Waterfront Cottage: 3 bedroom. Excellent boating, swimming and fishing. \$97,900.

CABIN on 24 acres of land. Lots of hardwood. Easy access. \$50,000.

* 3 1/2 % applies to exclusive listings. Some restrictions do apply

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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

CANNING LAKE: Bldg. with 106 feet of sand beach, faces west, access to four other lakes. Asking \$119,000. Call Denver Lewis.

DRAG LAKE: Building lot in prestigious area with excellent view down the lake with 174 ft. of waterfront. Asking \$149,000. Denver Lewis.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with year round access, 100 feet waterfront, large deck and plus much more. Asking \$264,900. For details call Denver Lewis.

AFFORDABLE FAMILY HOME near schools, hospital, shopping, 4 bdrm., 2 washrooms, overlooking lake, list \$139,000. Irene Roberts.

BEECH LAKE: 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, cottage plus bunkie with 3 pc. bath, sunset views, sand beach, \$146,000. Irene Roberts.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Custom built, waterfront, 3 bdrms., 1 bath, western exposure, sand beach. \$295,000. Irene Roberts.

3 BEDROOM HOME: Move in condition, landscaped yard, high basement, fully insulated. Lots of trees, perfect for retirement or family home. A real pleasure to show. \$120,000. Madeline Doyle.

BEAUTIFUL RIVERFRONT LOT: on Burnt river, well treed 3.3 acres, good access. Swim & canoe in privacy. Priced to sell. \$37,500. Madeline Doyle.

REDUCED TO \$99,000.: Lakefront with a rustic cottage, 222' on lake, 11 acres fabulous property \$99,000. Madeline Doyle.

LONG LAKE: Large private lot, 200' shoreline, unique, charming, octagonal 3 bdrm. cottage, knotty pine interior, panoramic view. Asking \$113,500. Call Blanche Bolender.

REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful, clean shoreline with sloping rock into lake. neat 3 bdrm. cottage. Excellent view. Decks & dock. Asking \$115,900. Blanche Bolender.

WENONA LAKE: Priced to sell, fully winterized, 3 bdrm. cottage, winterized water system, propane gas furnace, 4 pc. bath. 150 ft. safe waterfront, mature trees. Asking \$118,900. Blanche Bolender.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Blue Hawk Lake 109 ft. frontage, driveway in, list \$69,500. Spruce Lake, 100 ft. frontage, well treed, list \$79,900. Drag Lake, 150 ft. well treed, rocky shore, list \$135,000. West Lake, 55 acres, 1500' frontage, \$125,000. West Lake, 60 acres, 1000 ft. frontage, \$139,900. John Parish.

HOMES OF DISTINCTION: Curry Drive 2751 sq. ft., 5 bdrms., List \$219,000. North Kashagawigamog Drive, maintenance free, 3 bdrm. next to PineStone. List \$179,900. Eagle lake custom built Ginger Bread style, minutes to Sir Sam's ski area. \$185,900. John Parish.

ACREAGE: 99 acres Twp. Rd., water access close by \$44,900. 274 acres, close to yr. rnd. road, list \$99,000. 78 acres private lake \$129,900. 70 acres North Portage Road, List \$30,000. Call John Parish

NORTH PINE LAKE DRIVE: Older home, 4 bdrms., overlooking lake. Needs repair on inside, 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$70,000. Call Carl Simms.

REDUCED! CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, kit., large LR, large deck, 225' frntge., 1.4 acres, 2 storage sheds. Very private, year round road. Asking \$119,000. Call Carl Simms.

REDSTONE RIVER: 2 bdrm. home/Cottage, large kitchen & LR, 4 pc. bath, new septic & well. Winterized, approx. 900' on road & river. Asking \$109,500. Call Carl Simms.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON		MINDEN	
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Charlie Smith	457-3789
Stefan Bjells	457-4505	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-2977
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613		
Madeline Doyle	754-2179		
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Tom Gardner	489-3703
John Parish	457-2966	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Doreen James	286-1248
Carl Simms	754-2279	Melanie Moffat	489-2211

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

NEW LISTING: Hunter's Dream, 95 acres with access to crown land, year round road. MLS. \$29,900. Darlene Reil.

JUST LISTED: Loon Lake, beautiful year round, 3 bdrm. home or cottage, completely winterized, nicely decorated. MLS. \$149,900. Darlene Reil.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 2 bdrm. cottage in year round road, access to Clement Lake. Asking \$59,900. MLS. Marilyn Saccary.

GRACE RIVER: 3 bdrm. cottage, full basement, year round road, access to two lakes. Asking \$129,000. MLS. Marilyn Saccary.

TORY HILL: Well maintained 3 bdrm. home, has laundry room on main floor. Sun porch view of McCue Lake. A pleasure to show at \$89,900. MLS Marilyn Saccary.

GRACE RIVER: 2 bdrm. cottage home on year round road, features fireplace, dock, screened porch and many extras. Asking \$109,000. MLS. Helen O'Connor.

HADLINGTON LAKE: Only 3 cottages on lake, very private, hydro, surrounded by crown land. A must to see. Picturesque view. Asking \$139,000. MLS. Helen O'Connor.

HWY. 648: Chalet style 3 bdrm. home on well treed lot with full basement close to Wilberforce & Harcourt. A must to see at \$110,000. MLS. Helen O'Connor.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE	
Stefan Bjells	1-613-332-0499
Betty Campbell	448-3133
Harry Dale	448-3324
Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Darlene Reil	447-2055
Marilyn Saccary	447-3029



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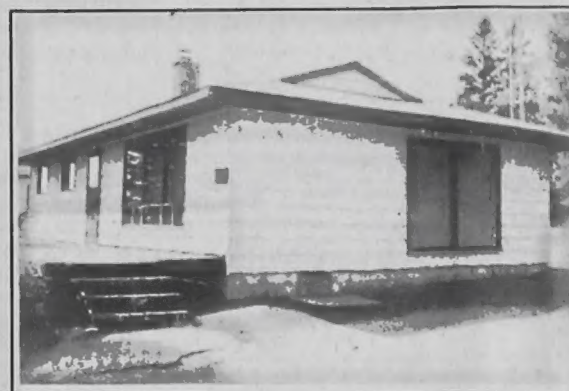
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COUNTY ROAD 1

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- 6 miles from Haliburton on level lot
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Blair

HOME OF THE WEEK

BUILDING LOTS

MAKE A DISCOVERY — This is no ordinary lot. Your dream home/retreat has already got a head start with underground hydro, phone, septic and well. There's a lot more to brag about for only \$49,900. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

YOUR CHOICE — Away from the turmoil of traffic. Take to the woods or ski hills from either of these lots in Sir Sam's Ski Country. With or without life-time family ski package. Compare at only \$39,900, with any other lot in the area. **Want to know more? Call Rosalind Clare.**

HIGHWAY 121 — \$24,900. — Well treed, bldg. lot on south side of Hwy. 121 near Cox farm Rd. Septic approved. **Call Paul Borysiuk.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Close to Haliburton. Year round road. Phone & Hydro available with VTB. List \$22,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

\$36,500. — Excellent building lot in good neighbourhood. Walking distance to town. **Call Terry Blair for more details.**

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT \$46,900. — One acre plus, residential building lot, 191' frontage on Skyline Park Road. Panoramic view, just 3 km from downtown Haliburton. **Call Paul Borysiuk.**

BUILDING LOT — Nicely treed, level 1½ acre lot only 7 mi. from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Rd. List \$23,900. VTB at 10%. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

YOUR CHOICE — Two to choose from... one at \$29,900, the other \$32,900. Beautiful bldg. lots on paved yr. rd. road. **For more details call Keith Jackson.**

WEST GUILFORD — \$29,900. — Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake is close to all amenities and located on a yr. rd. road. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

BUCKHORN/MINNICOCK ROAD — 1½ acre bldg. lot with frmtg. on both roads. Health and driveway permits obtained. VTB at 10%. Only \$26,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

BUILDING? \$39,900.00 EACH — 2 building lots, 3 acres each. Well treed, 6 km from Haliburton VTB. **Call Terry Blair.**

WEST GUILFORD — Building lot on County Road 6. Close to all amenities. 1.5 acres, flat level lot, one side sloping to a ravine. Asking \$34,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 — Well treed, good view, mins. to hospital & schools on paved yr. rd. road. 1.2 acres with 285' frmtg. \$27,900, and 2.8 acres with 200' frmtg. at \$29,900. VTB. **Call Keith Jackson for details.**

ACREAGES

COUNTY ROAD 1 — Well treed acreage with great view. Just minutes to hospital, schools and downtown Haliburton. Located on a paved year rd. road. rices have been cut! 11.5 acres with 600' frmtg., now \$39,900. 20 acres with 1205' frmtg., now \$47,900. VTB. **Call Keith Jackson.**

25 ACRES of well treed, gently sloping property with year round access. All yours for only \$31,900. **For more information, call Rosalind Clare.**

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Approximately 7 km from Haliburton. Well treed & very private. List \$29,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Close to Sir Sam's and Eagle Lake on County Rd. 14. Possible VTB. List \$29,900. Reduced to \$26,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

30 ACRES — \$49,900. — Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hardwood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

OVER 15 ACRES — Minutes from town, No. 118 hwy. frmtg. Excellent site for yr. rd. home. List \$49,900. Try \$10,000. down to attractive vendor financing! **Call Keith Jackson.**

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PRICE! 48 rolling acres with 4000' frmtg. Yr. rd. location with a great view of Haliburton Lake. Steps to shopping, marina and sand beach. All this for just \$50,000. **Call Keith Jackson, for inspection**

18 ACRES BUILDING LOT — Close to Haliburton. Year rd. rd., phone and hydro available with VTB. List \$28,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

WATERFRONT

LOVE LAKE LIVING? Here's 3 to Choose from, year round access, level lot, western exposure, court setting. \$119,900.

POINT LOT — Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway, hydro available. \$139,900.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE — level lot, driveway in, excellent value. \$119,900.

Keith Jackson has the details!

BIG REDSTONE WATERFRONT LOT — Year round access. Driveway in, building site cleared, good shoreline, southern exposure. Was \$94,900. Now \$87,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

WATERFRONT ACREAGES - Various sizes, located on one of Haliburton's largest lakes. Priced to sell fast! **Call Keith Jackson for details.**

LONG LAKE - Gently sloping lot to sand & gravel shoreline. Year round road and only \$74,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PELAW RIVER — \$79,900. EACH — 2 large year rd. waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back a mortgage. **Call Terry Blair.**

WATERFRONT LOT — \$129,900. — Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully serviced, overlooks Head Lake. **Call Keith Jackson.**

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS — \$89,900. — Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back a mortgage. **Call Terry Blair.**

EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT — \$44,900. — Steps to lake and shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. **Call Keith Jackson.**

HOMES & COTTAGES

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY? Large, picturesque lot with year round access, driveway, hydro available. Trailer with addition is included proving that, good things do come in small packages, for only \$44,900. **For a personal tour, call Rosalind Clare.**

POWER OF SALE — PRICE REDUCED TO \$89,900. — 4 bedrms., storey & half home. Full finished basement, close to all amenities. Excellent retirement home. Bring an offer! **Call Keith Jackson for details.**

BITTER LAKE — \$109,000. — 4 bedrms., furnished cottage nestled amongst towering fir trees. Large deck, good sand beach. **Call Terry Blair.**

GREAT BEGINNINGS - Just \$85,900 for this 3 bedroom Chalet. Shell Only - You complete interior to suit! Septic in, private drive. Picturesque lot located in Sir Sam's ski area. **Call Keith Jackson.**

PRICED TO SELL — Newly renovated, 3 bedrm. cottage, situated on picturesque lake. List price \$124,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

HARBURN ROAD — 600' cabin, year round road, good retreat property. Close to 3 good lakes. Snowmobile trails nearby. **Call Terry Blair.**

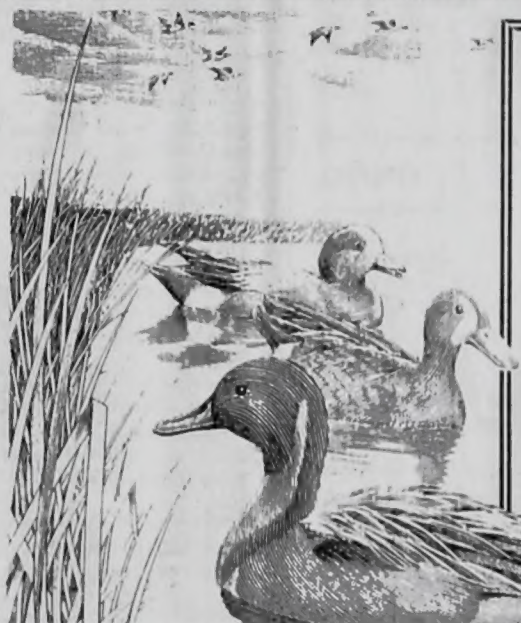
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Paul Borysiuk
Sales Representative
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Terry Blair
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Keith Jackson
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Blaine Sisson
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Res. 754-3812



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STEEL ROOFING AND SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Call 705-457-3423, for directions.

1-CA-TF

4 FOOT ALBERTA, Colorado and Serbian Spruce, balled and burlapped, landscape flowering shrubs & evergreens. Call 448-2594. **Dave Coty Nursery.**

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FOR SALE — Approx. 50 Thermal Pane various sizes from 70% Off; Extra stock windows & doors 50% Off; Mirror Cut off 50% Off; Misc Industrial door from \$50.; Stain Glass - Antique Sashes approx. 30-40, 60% Off various sizes. 457-2067.

1-CA-TF

TRAILER: 1988 33 foot Prowler Trailer. Fridge, stove, washroom with shower, pull out couch, sleeps 9, TV antenna, excellent condition. \$14,900. Call 457-2811 days or 457-1274 evenings, ask for Greg.

1-NC-TF

1987 CHEV. CAMPER VAN conversion. Loaded, everything except hot water. Sleeps 4. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Self-contained. Reasonable. (705) 448-2929.

1-P-17

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HOCKEY EQUIPMENT: Youth size med-lge. Full set \$75.00. Pieces may be sold separately. Bauer skates size 8, \$20.00. Call 457-2613 after 6 p.m.

1-P-24

4' x 6' UTILITY TRAILER suitable for hauling an ATV. Call 457-1399 after 5 p.m.

1-P-17

BOLENS 10 HP 33" Snowblower. Used less than 2 seasons. Electric start. \$1200.00 Phone 754-3763.

1-P-24

50 GALLON SPRAYER, mounted on trailer, with 3 hp engine, suitable for weed spraying or trees. Ideal for Gypsy Moth spraying. \$500. ALSO - Westpoint AERIFIER with 8 hp engine, suitable for home lawns. \$500. Both in good working condition. ALSO - E-Z-GO 3 wheel electric golf cart, suitable for lodges or camps. \$750. Beaverbrook Golf Club, 286-1378.

1-P-24

1968 - 24' SHAMROCK HOUSE TRAILER, fridge, stove, 3 piece bath. Sleeps 6, needs some work. Was \$3500, must sell, \$2500. 705-488-3463.

1-P-17

30 INCH PROPANE RANGE. Also - American Walker pups. Call 447-2554.

1-P-17

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Seasoned 12" or 16" hardwood cut and split. For deliveries call 754-3559.

1-P-24

DRAG LAKE ICE FISHING CLUB. One down, what lake is next? Concerned? Phone Rick, 457-1360.

1-B-1

SEMI MOTION QUEENSIZE WATERBED, complete, 1 year old, black lacquer & gold trim. Phone 754-2194.

1-P-24

BICYCLE: Men's 18 spd., excellent condition. Used one year. \$165.00 or best offer. 457-3851 evenings.

1-NC-TF

USED DISHWASHER in good condition. \$200.00. Telephone 286-1765.

1-P-17

30" ELECTRIC STOVE. Kenmore Mark 3, gold, good condition. \$200.00. Call 754-2194.

1-P-17

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596.

1-CA-24

BLACK LOAM top soil, reasonable. We deliver. Phone 457-1970. If no answer phone later.

1-B-17

BACK-HOE 580 CASE Extenda hoe \$15,000. o.b.a. A-1 condition. 488-2382.

1-B-24

LOW MILEAGE 1990 Chevrolet step side 4x4, 350 4 speed automatic cruise & tilt, Box liner GM Warranty \$15,500. certified; 1985 Monte Carlo SS with cruise & T, roofs, almost new tires \$6,995. certified; 1990 Arctic Cat Prowler 440 liquid, back rest, thumb & hand warmers, mirror \$4,000; 1990 Arctic Cat EXT 530 liquid, electric start, hand & thumb warmers \$5,000; 1989 Ski Doo Escapade 500cc fan cooled, electric start, reverse gear, hand warmers, 2 up seat, excellent condition \$4,000. Call 457-225 days. Call 457-1099 nights, leave message.

1-CA-17

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED Satellite TV. equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic. R. Hope Satellite TV. Minden, 286-2536

1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — TV's from \$319. 20"; VCR from \$259. New. 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — New & Used — Cable, Satellite equipment, appliances. Bargain basement prices. 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

1984 TERRY TAURUS 19' Trailer. Sleeps 6, awning, full bath, furnace, fridge & stove. Excellent condition. Asking \$5,400. 457-2960.

1-P-17

FOR SALE

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P185-70-13 radial snow tires set of 2 \$90. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-24

SILK DAMASK SOFA & matching love seat \$250. or best offer; End table, teak sofa, \$50. or b.o.; coffee tables \$10.; silk rug b.o. 489-3438.

1-P-24

CIVILIAN & COMMERCIAL Aircraft. Garnet Neville, salesman. We have Cessna Citation I, the Falcon 50, the Gulfstream 4, Learjet, Beechcraft Bonanza A36, Beechcraft Super King Air 200, Douglas DC3, Piper PA-18 Super Cub, Lockheed Super Constellation. We also have piston powered military aircraft, and jet powered military aircraft. Phone 1-705-457-1463.

1-P-17

CHRISTMAS TREES, wholesale prices, beautiful Scotch pine, grown in the Haliburton Highlands. No. 1 and No. 2, baled or unbaled. Call 519-323-3620.

1-P-24

ONE PAIR of EMBDEN GEESE and 3 off-spring. 5 months plus. Call 448-3667.

1-P-17

12 CUBIC FT. GENERAL FREEZER. 2 yrs. old. Asking \$300.00. Call 457-1128.

1-CA-24

Vertical Blinds
 40% off
 Free at home shopping & estimates.
 Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories
 (Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
 Highland Street, Haliburton
 457-3734.

1-CA-TF

CARS

1978 TRANS AM — excellent condition, fully loaded, \$5,000 o.b.a. 457-3963 or 457-1048 leave message.

2-CA-17

HONDA CIVIC LX 1988 5 speed auto, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, power locks, 46,000 km. Excellent condition. \$10,000 or nearest offer. 457-5020 or 457-4531 evenings.

2-P-24

CARS FOR SALE:
1986 Pont. Sunbird - 2 door, 4 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., radio, sport wheels, cert.
1986 Pont. 6000 - 4 door, 4 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., air, AM-FM cass., cert.
1986 Chev. Celebrity - 4 door, 4 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM cass., rally wheels, cert.
1986 Plymouth Reliant - 4 door, 4 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM, cert.
1985 Chev. Celebrity - 2 door, 4 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., radio, rally wheels, cert.
1984 Plymouth Reliant - 4 door, 4 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., radio, cert.
MORE TO CHOOSE FROM...
PIT STOP AUTO SALES
 Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy 121
Phone 286-4647

2-CA-17

1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. P.S., P.B., V8, power windows, air cond., interior like new!! Asking \$1500.00. 754-3891.

2-P-24

1989 TOYOTA COROLLA, low mileage, 4 door standard, very good condition. \$8,900.00 certified. 754-4611.

2-CA-17

1986 Z-28 CAMARO. Excellent condition, T-bar roof, pulse wipers, power windows, Pioneer sound system, brand new tires, low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$8,000 firm. Certified. Call after 4:30, 286-6567.

2-P-17

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1988 DODGE 4 x 4. Air, AM-FM stereo cassette, and more. ALSO 1981 Honda Prelude, \$500.00. Phone after 6:00 p.m., 457-4573.

3-P-17

'82 GMC S15 PICKUP. 4 cyl. standard. \$1850.00 or best offer. 754-2226.

3-B-24

1990 GM SAFARI SLT, All wheel drive van, very clean & certified; 1987 Nissan Pathfinder SE 4x4. Great vehicle! AM/FM Cass. Sport racks, bush bar & fogs. \$9,500. cert. Call 457-2575.

3-P-17

1983 TOYOTA 4x4 Pickup. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 286-3218.

3-P-17

SNOWMOBILES

SKI-DOO ELAN Snowmobile. Excellent condition. \$500. 457-3660.

4-P-24

2 CITATION SKI-DOOS: 1987 electric, cover & hitch; 1987 manual with cover, excellent condition. \$2800 for both or \$1500.00 each. Tel. 457-1440 or 457-2867 after 6.

4-CA-24

BOATS

17 FT. CHECKMATE BOAT includes ski tripod, trailer, no motor, set up for Mercury. Fully guaged \$2,000. Call 457-1487.

5-NC-TF

16' STARCRAFT BOWRIDER c/w 90 h.p. Mercury/Powertrim mooring cover. \$6,000. or b.o. 457-2375.

5-CA-TF

1976 - 14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 1976 35 hp Johnson motor and trailer. Must sell, \$2500.00 or best offer. 705-488-3463.

5-P-17

WANTED

WANTED: Do you have a large steamer trunk in good condition? Please call 286-1516.

8-P-17

WANTED: Old cast iron (reclining) bathtub, preferably in good condition. Please call 754-2255.

8-P-17

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 1 - Pomeranian Pekinese (male); 1 - Pomeranian Terrier (female). "Very playful". Please call 457-1020 after 5:30 p.m.

9-P-17

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — Bachelor apartment, newly constructed, kitchenette, can be furnished, extra storage available, 5 min. from Minden on Canning Lake. First & last \$350. plus utilities. 286-3783 anytime.

11-B-24

1 OCT. — 1 1/2 bdrm. unique apartment in private location, newly constructed, fieldstone fireplace, extra storage available, can be semi-furnished. 5 min. from Minden on Canning Lake. First & last \$510. plus utilities. 286-3783 anytime.

11-B-24

MODERN APTS. in Minden. Large 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. Start at \$365. per month. Now available. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM CHALET for rent in the Eagle Lake area, near Sir Sam's Ski Hill, jacuzzi tub, 3 appliances, very private, 1 year lease \$750. per month. 457-4542.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM, Fully winterized cottage, 3 miles from Haliburton, available year-round, suitable for single or couple. No children, no pets please. \$600. including utilities. 457-1856.

11-P-17

HOUSE TO SHARE in Haliburton for responsible non-smoker, \$375.00 incl. util. Please call 457-2764 evenings.

11-P-17

3 BDRM. SPLIT LEVEL HOME overlooking Hall's Lake. Sand beach. With 2 bdrm. winterized cottage. Call Grant evenings at 286-6344.

11-P-17

2 BEDROOM CABIN in quiet setting in Gelert. Wood heat, hydro and snowplow-ing included. Gelert area, available Oct. 5. \$300.00. Call 286-3202 after 6:00 p.m. Suitable for single person.

11-CA-17

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Minden. Close to shopping and all amenities. No pets allowed. Call after 6:00 p.m., 286-4053.

11-B-24

WANTED: Person to share 3 bedroom house in Minden. Close to shopping and all amenities. No pets allowed. Call after 6:00 p.m., 286-4053.

11-B-24

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, 3 miles from Haliburton. No pets. Available year round. Winterized. \$350.00 per month. Phone 488-2285.

11-P-17

ROOMS FOR RENT: ROOMS - PRIVATE - ROOMS. Lochlin, on the Burnt River, kitchen priv., very comfortable. Book now for the winter. 286-4700.

11-P-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Lochlin area. Heat & hydro included. Call 286-1879.

11-CA-17

NEWLY BUILT 2 bedroom home on lake, fully furnished, for professional tenant. West Guilford. Rent \$600.00 per month, 1st and last month, plus utilities. Call 705-754-2264.

11-P-17

CENTRAL EAGLE LAKE Large comfortable home. 3 large bedrooms, upstairs bath with Jacuzzi. Downstairs washroom and shower. Living - Dining - Large family rooms. Full basement, garage, appliances included. Would consider two people sharing. For further information and viewing call 754-2538.

11-CA-24

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM Apartment with fireplace, 5 miles from Minden. First and last, references please. 286-2900.

11-P-17

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

PENINSULA DRIVE — Kashagawigamog Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fully furnished, lakefront home. \$750. month plus utilities. 457-2483.

11-P-17

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM winterized cottage on Boshkung; September to June; \$500. including utilities. 489-2193

11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Highland Street. \$500. month plus utilities. Electric heat. Call after 6 457-2786.

11-P-17

FULLY FURNISHED winterized cottages on Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden and Haliburton. Electrically heated, carpeted, outside decks, year-round road. 3 and 4 pce baths, fireplaces with deluxe cottages, full kitchens. Monthly rates include all utilities. First and last month. Available Oct. 15 - June 15. Bed sitting-room cottage \$365.; 2 bedroom cottage \$550. Call 286-1077.

CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?

Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

SKILLED SERVICES

MICHAEL T. OGLE HAULAGE

- Licensed Septic Contractor
- Haulage of: Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Gabion, Decorative Rock
- Landscaping: Sod, Lot Levelling, Draining Problems
- Pre-construction Preparations
- Road Building/Repairs
- Remember, I work to satisfy you - so you'll be satisfied with my work!
- Free Estimates
- All Work Guaranteed

West Guilford • (705) 754-3552
21-CA-TF

LAKE SIMCOE House Raising Ltd.
RR2 Minden
Foundations, Cottage Levelling, 30 years experience. Now serving Minden and Haliburton areas. Free estimates, Call Gus Mount, 489-2040.
21-P-8

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.
21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SERVICES
HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.
22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing service work for weekdays and weekends — J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

BARBECUE PARTS, service and accessories. All makes, all models. Lagan Barbecue Service. Call today 457-2328.
22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.
22-CA-TF

ATTENTION SNOWBIRDS — Vehicles delivered to destinations south. Personal service and good rates. Reliable, bondable, references. For details call 457-3716.
22-P-24

NICHOLLS TAXIDERMERY
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
22-CA-TF

ODD JOBS DONE
• Cottage cleaning • General clean-up
• Lot clearing etc.
Phone 457-1448.
22-P-Oct29

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES AVAILABLE
Wilberforce/Haliburton area
Experienced, References
448-3180
22-P-24

FAXES, PHOTOCOPYING, WORD PROCESSING
Fast and professional. Call Execuplex Office Services, 457-2689.
22-CA-24

HOUSEHOLD CLEANING in Haliburton area. For daily, weekly, monthly services call Julie at 457-1510.
22-P-1

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE DANCE
Saturday September 21, 1991
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Country Music — Band: Stetson
Buffet — \$7.50 per person
Age of Majority Card required
23-CA-17

COMING EVENTS

Sunday September 22 1 - 6 p.m.
COUNTRY-STYLE FALL SUPPER
(all you can eat)
Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church
Bancroft
Adults \$7.50
Children (12 and under) \$3.50
Flea Market, Bazaar Table, Games, Draw (Babysitting available).
For info. 613-332-2954.
23-P-17

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Increased prizes starting May 30.
* Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.
Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

MANY COLOURS FALL EXTRAVAGANZA
Children's books, quality toys, one-of-a-kind gifts by Canadian artists. Place: Kinmount Station. Saturday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6, 12 noon - 4 p.m.
23-B-1

STARTING SEPT. 19/91
Haliburton Legion Srs. Club
Branch 129
3rd Thurs. Dinners 6 p.m.
All Seniors Welcome.
23-CA-17

Haliburton County Home Support Services will offer a
SWIM PROGRAM FOR SENIORS
55 years and over at Pinestone Inn from 11:00 - 12:00 (noon) on Mondays for 9 weeks commencing October 7, 1991 to December 9, 1991. Please register in person by September 30, 1991. For further information, please call Sherron Sisson, Social Recreational Co-ordinator, 457-2171.
23-CA-17

SUPER BINGO \$1000.00 JACKPOT
Sunday, October 13/91
Doors open 6:00 p.m.
Bingo starts 7:15 p.m.
West Guilford Community Centre
23-CA-8

REGISTRATION
Scouts, Cubs, Beavers
Thursday, Sept. 19, 91, no enrolment
7:30 - 9:00 p.m., Drag River Bldg.
\$22.00
23-CA-17

PRE-SCHOOL MUSIC CLASSES
Offered in Haliburton (Tues. a.m.) and Minden (Thurs. a.m.). Classes aim to provide child with enjoyable, happy experiences of music using age appropriate activities including singing and speech games, creative movement, and playing rhythm instruments. Classes grouped by age: 16 months - 5 years. For more info call Lauren McInnes, 457-5115. Call now - registration deadline is Sept. 20. Classes begin Sept. 24.
23-P-17

AUCTION SALES

ESTATE & CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Sat., Oct. 5, 11:00 a.m.
at Norm Mills Sales
& Auction Centre, Minden
Partial listing: 1982 Ford Courier, Sony Sport Handy Cam Recorder A1, Stadia Hairs Transit, tripod, Elevation stick & steel tape, kitchen range, propane BBQ A1, Homelite chainsaw, chest freezer, assorted office chairs, 2 new executive high back chairs A1, lead glass windows, dinette table & chairs, 4' diam. trampoline, assorted dressers, lamps, chesterfields, al. doors, step tables, wicker basket chairs, assorted dry cleaned drapes (white - gray, A1), and much more. To consign to this sale or for information call early - Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.
24-CA-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., SEPT. 21, 10:00 a.m.
Property of Mr. & Mrs. Pelling (moving to Mexico). Sale will consist of complete household & many antiques & collectables. This is a quality sale — don't miss it. White's Auction Service, 1-613-339-2350.
24-CA-17

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 10:00 a.m. LARGE AUCTION
To be held at the Mabey Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, Rosedale, Ont. Featuring a Giving Up Housekeeping Sale for Miss Doris Buchanan of Cannington. A lovely offering of modern furnishings, some antiques, number of limited edition prints, appliances, china, glass, collectables, and more. A very tidy offering. Don't miss it. Lunch available. Call Calvin Mabey Auctions, 705-374-4800 or 454-2841.
24-CA-24

SAT., OCT. 5, 10:30 a.m. AUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, and many collectables of a large Century Farm House. The Estate of the late Henry & Myrtle Walker of RR2, Fenelon Falls, on the 6th Line of Verulam Twp. From Fenelon Falls take Hwy 121 North 2 km to Cedar Tree Rd., then East 6 km to 6th of Verulam, then North 1 km, or from Bobcaygeon go West to Keewane Lodge & follow signs. Don't miss it. No reserve. Lunch Available. Call Calvin Mabey Auctions, 705-374-4800.
24-CA-24

NOTICES

The Bancroft-Haliburton CITC will be sponsoring a **Marketing for Small Business Program**, scheduled to start October 3, 1991. Course content will enable the small business owner/manager to assess and improve their marketing knowledge, strategy and competence. To register or for more information, contact the CITC office at 1-800-267-2857 or (613) 332-4356.
25-CA-17

The Bancroft-Haliburton CITC will be sponsoring a 36 hour **Women's Entrepreneurship** course between October 1 and December 10. This would be an extremely beneficial program for women who currently own their own business or are considering starting one. To register or for more information, contact the CITC office at 1-800-267-2857 or (613) 332-4356.
25-CA-17

The Bancroft-Haliburton CITC will be sponsoring an **Intermediate Computer Skills** course, starting October 7 to February 27. This course will enable those persons who have some basic computer skills to operate advanced level programs. To register or for more information, contact the CITC office at 1-800-267-2857 or (613) 332-4356.
25-CA-17

The Bancroft-Haliburton CITC will be sponsoring a **Retail Merchandising** course for Minden and area merchants scheduled between October 15 and November 5. Following the completion of the course, merchants will benefit from individual on-site consultations. To register or for more information, contact the CITC office at 1-800-267-2857 or (613) 332-4356.
25-CA-17

Bancroft-Haliburton CITC will be sponsoring a two day **HRV Installers Course** on October 1 and 2. Successful participants will be HRAI Certified as a Residential Mechanical Ventilation Installer - Level 1. To register or for more information, contact the CITC office at 1-800-267-2857 or (613) 332-4356.
25-CA-17

Rails' End Gallery invites the public to an Artists' Reception for **Curry and McCarthy: Works from the 1930s and 1940s**: Saturday, September 21, noon - 3:00 p.m. Book Signing. Admission by donation. For more information, see our display ad this week or call 705-457-2330.
25-CA-17

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
"Nobody's Perfect" parenting sessions to be held in Minden need volunteer drivers to transport parents and their preschoolers and volunteer caregivers to provide care for preschoolers. Time commitment: 10 Thursday afternoons, 12:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m., October 10th to December 5th, 1991. If you are able to help, please call Marilou at 457-1889.
25-CA-17

THE MISSING NUMBER IS 9.
An hour and a Half — from 12:15 to 1:45. Once you have heard the clock chime once seven times, you need not wait for it to chime again, for the next cannot be anything but two o'clock.
25-P-17

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

SPARKS, BROWNIES, GUIDES
Registration: Sept. 18th
St. George's Anglican Church
7:30 p.m.
25-P-17

THE HALIBURTON SENIORS CLUB
Will commence their regular Thursday Luncheon Meetings at the Royal Canadian Legion with a Pot Luck on Thursday Sept. 19
All seniors 55 and over. Welcome.
At Royal Canadian Legion.
25-P-17

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
welcomes everyone to a perennial & house plant sale on Sept. 19, 1991 at 8 p.m. in the United Church. The Society would appreciate any "extra" perennials anyone could donate from their flower garden.
25-P-17

ENGLISH AND MATH UPGRADING AVAILABLE FOR FREE
through the Ontario Basic Skills Program at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Grades 6 to 12. Daytime and/or evening classes. Give us a call today at 457-4562, or drop in to the Norman A. Sisco Centre.
25-CA-17

SKATE WITH US! HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB'S
Registration and skate exchange will take place on Wednesday, October 2, upstairs at the arena. Please plan to arrive at 7:00 p.m.
25-CA-1

Wilberforce School presents a FUN FAIR
Friday, Sept. 20, 4:30 - 7:30
Games, prizes, hot dogs, pop, popcorn, bake sale, book fair, white elephant sale, penny auction. Come and join the fun.
25-P-17

NOTICES

SENIOR CURLERS REGISTRATION
Wine & Cheese Social
Thurs., Sept. 26, 1:00 p.m.
Haliburton Curling Club
New Curlers Welcome
Curling Thursdays
25-P-24

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
presents
Watercolours and Oils:
Recent work by artists Sue Sydney and Inge Cadotte. Sept. 11 - 28. Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. 286-3763.
25-CA-24

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings: Last Thursday or each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834.
25-P-17C

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY TRY-OUTS: See ad on sports page for details.
25-CA-17

PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

WHAT A Surprise we got on September 7th! We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved in making our 25th wedding anniversary a memorable occasion. Sincere thanks to our son Doug, his friend Lisa and our daughter Karen for all the organizing and hard work they did. A big thank you to all who helped in every way to make our party a rousing success. Special thanks to Barb, Sue and Maxine and Barb and Doug for the delicious meal at Bobcaygeon and John Wells for the music. Thanks also for the lovely cards and money and beautiful gifts. Words are just not enough. God bless you all. Janice and Jack Shaw.
27-P-17

BIRTHS

Tom & Eleanor Emerson would like to announce the arrival of their first grandchild, **Shelby Lee**. She was born August 16, 1991 at 10:21 p.m., and weighed in at 5 lbs., 6 oz. Parents Don and Joanne McGregor are very happy with her safe arrival. She is the 6th grandchild of Stewart and Lori McGregor and the 8th great grandchild of Maurice Emerson.
28-P-17

ENGAGEMENTS

Peter and Robin Flood are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter
Loran Flood
to
Bernie Upton
son of Karl Upton and the late Sharon Upton.
29-B-17

WEDDINGS

Fabulous Formal Wedding Gowns. REDUCED.
Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants has a selection of gowns available at up to 30% off. ALSO available bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses, Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations, satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call 754-2857 for an appointment please.
Eagle Lake.
30-CA-TF

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones invite friends and relatives to the wedding of
Lisa Marie Jones
and
Darrell Robert Frausel
3:00 p.m., September 21st, 1991, St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Dance and Buffet - 8:30 p.m., across from Dysart Arena, Haliburton.
30-P-17

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding.
Book now.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767
30-CA-17C

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of **BLANCHE & HARVEY MacINTOSH** invite you to celebrate their 40th anniversary at the Minden arena, Sept. 21, 2-4 and 8-10 p.m. Best wishes only please.
30a-B-17

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Tuesday, September 10, 1991
Lorna Blanche Stinson
In her 83rd year.

Beloved wife of W.J. Rea Stinson of Haliburton, dear mother of Richard of Sault Ste. Marie and Michael and his wife Nancy of Haliburton, loving grandmother of Tolbert, Tim, Trevor, Lance, Ryan and Shannon, dear sister of Cecil Johnston of Fenelon Falls, Ruby McGee of Toronto, predeceased by Bert Johnston. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, then to Haliburton United Church for complete service and committal on Friday, September 13 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.
31-CA-17

AT REST
JACK DENHOLM — a long time resident of the Eagle Lake community and a former member of the Dysart Council, died in Toronto's Princess Margaret Hospital on Friday, September 13. His wife Catherine and their family held a private remembrance on Sunday, September 15 in Toronto.
31-B-17

AT REST
Peacefully at Haliburton
Extensive Nursing Home on Monday, September 16, 1991
HENDERSON, JOHN W. (JACK)
In his 96th year

Beloved husband of the late Peggy, dear father of Roderick, Brian, Garth and Richard, all of West Guilford and predeceased by Molly, loving grandfather of 14 grandchildren, many great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild, dear brother of Harry and Phoebe and predeceased by 1 brother and 4 sisters. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral service in the chapel on Wednesday, September 18 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Pine Lake Baptist Church Cemetery, West Guilford. Memorial donations to the Pine Lake Baptist Church Building Fund would be appreciated.
31-CA-17

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY OF a loving father, grandfather and great grandfather, **Jack E. Boughner**, who passed away September 17, 1990.
Dear dad, we never shall forget you. Sweet memories cling 'round your name. True hearts that in life always loved you. Will love you in death just the same. Sadly missed by Marilyn, Roy and family.
32-P-17

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6TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW-Sale, Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave., Nepean, Ont. Sept. 20, 2-6pm; Sept. 21, 10-7pm; Sept. 22, 10-5pm. Adults \$3.50, seniors \$2. Info: Bill Scott (403) 271-1026.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Vaccination clinic will take bite out of rabies

Rabies is a threat to us all. Almost always fatal, it can infect humans as well as domestic animals and wildlife.

Although it is usually transferred by the bite of an infected animal, it may also occur if the animal's saliva enters an open cut or a wound. The virus then invades the nervous system and travels to the brain. Once symptoms develop (it may take two weeks to six months for symptoms to appear after contact with a rabid animal) the disease is fatal.

Southern Ontario has the highest concentration of rabies in all of North America. In 1990, the reported cases of animal rabies in Ontario numbered 1802. Animal rabies occurs in cycles with a peak being reached every two to five years in different areas. Sixty percent of the people who came in contact with rabies are exposed to it by their household pets. For these reasons, rabies vaccination of cats and dogs three months of age and older is compulsory in the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit area.

Low-cost vaccination clinics are planned for once a year to encourage the vaccination of dogs and cats. An immunization certificate and a rabies vaccination I.D. tag are issued for your pets as proof of immunization and to indicate the due date for re-vaccination. The veterinarian may exempt aged or infirm pets from vaccination providing they are confined or restrained to avoid exposure to rabies. The maximum fine if \$5,000 for anyone who fails to comply with the adequate vaccination of their dog or cat.

In addition to regular vaccination of your pets, the following points are very important to help control rabies:

1. If attacked by an animal suspected of having rabies, you should
 - (a) Immediately wash the affected areas with soap and water, cleanse the wound with alcohol and apply antiseptic.
 - (b) Consult your doctor as rabies treatment may be required.
 - (c) Notify our local Health Unit and give information to assist in locating and identifying the animal.
2. Avoid contact with pets or other animals that you suspect may have been

involved with rabid animals of any type. Pets that have been exposed to rabid animals should only be handled with gloves. They should be confined in order to prevent contact with other animals and humans. Confinement should be continued until there is no risk of rabies being transferred from animal to

law requiring them to be tied up and kept on a leash.

5. Keep your pets in the house at night. Many night-roaming animals, notably skunks, carry and transmit the disease.

6. Stay a safe distance from all wild and stray animals.

Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health

There will be low-cost rabies clinics in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce on September 21 and 28. The Health Unit reminds pet owners that they must vaccinate their pets at least once a year.

animal or animal to man. Your local Health Unit or the district veterinarian of the Ministry of Agriculture can assist you with further advice on how to handle animals that have had contact with a suspected rabid animal.

3. Report any unusual behavior of your animals to the local or district veterinarian.

4. Keep all pets under control at all times whether or not there's a municipal

Unit in close cooperation with the District Veterinary Association arrange for the provision of low-cost rabies vaccination clinics for cats and dogs throughout the Health Unit area on an annual basis. Confirmed dates for the 1991 clinics are September 21 in Haliburton (firehall) and Sept. 21 and 28 at the Minden Animal Clinic. On September 28 there will be a clinic at the Wilberforce firehall. All times are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Alzheimers takes its toll on caregivers who can get support Oct. 10

Continued from page 17

Often she would only wander about the house, but sometimes she went further afield. "Once I woke up to hear someone knocking on the door late at night. I looked out and there was Ruby, walking around the yard, in the snow, in her nightie. It was about 30 below zero."

But her wandering, and that of others afflicted with Alzheimers, could also be dangerous. "Over at Canning Lake she took the dog for a walk, and disappeared. She was lost for five and a half hours. We were arranging search parties from the local camp and the police were helping when Duchess (our dog) came out of the woods. I said 'Take me to Ruby.'"

Duchess led them back to a stand of trees where Ruby lay. "She was getting eaten up by the blackflies. It was getting dark, and if we hadn't found her she would have a terrible night with the

'It's hard to get away,' says Mr. Mitchell. 'Nobody wants to work weekends or all through the night. It's hard on you after a while.'

mosquitoes." Duchess, the faithful dog, sits on the carpet over by Ruby, and seems as protective as Mrs. McGuire and Mr. Mitchell.

People with Alzheimer Disease need constant attention, not only for feeding and bathing, but also to stop them from hurting themselves. Apart from wandering off and getting lost, victims can also damage themselves by falling or losing consciousness.

"The other day she fell on the veranda, she just fell off a chair. She skinned herself pretty bad," says Mr. Mitchell. "She had a bad spell this week. I went into the bathroom the other day and she was lying on the floor, with her eyes rolled back. She just crumpled up." The doctor could not tell them what had happened, but fortunately Ruby recovered by lunch-time, and seems little changed.

But each of these experiences taxes the strength of Mr. Mitchell. "Jeez, it's hard on you. I've never seen anything like that before. I didn't know what to do." Ruby's condition means Mr. Mitchell must always be ready for an emergency. "It's hard to get away. Nobody wants to work weekends or all through the night. It's hard on you after a while. You get pretty dragged out."

Many people with the disease live in nursing homes, but Mr. Mitchell has not wanted to put

his wife in one. "She feels best at home. Maybe she's lonely sometimes, but a lot of friends and relatives come to visit, and that's nice for her."

He says when he has taken her to visit Extencare she has become disoriented and confused, and cannot even recognize him afterwards. "She likes routine things, things she's used to."

One of these is Mrs. McGuire, who has worked with the Mitchells for over a year. Mr. Mitchell says "A lot of the people who have come to work here upset Ruby, because she didn't know them. She wouldn't co-operate with them. But Doris here has always been fine with her."

Mrs. McGuire says she has no psychological training for this type of work, but somehow seems to know how to work with Ruby. "We always hit it off. She's always trusted me and we get on fine," she says. While we're talking Ruby listens attentively, joining in with Mrs. McGuire's frequent laughter.

But sometimes Ruby can be difficult, exhibiting the stubborn streak Mr. Mitchell says she has had all her life. Mrs. McGuire says Ruby one time would not come out of the bathroom. "She completely refused to co-operate, so I went out of the room for a minute. I came back in and said 'Listen to that. That's your baby crying.' She got up right away and we went back to the living room. You have to learn how to play games with her, she likes that."

Mr. Mitchell says he has been helped by others who have dealt with people — friends, relatives, spouses — who have had the disease. "It's surprising what you learn. One of the things that bothers you is that you don't know what is going to happen in the future. But talking to people lets you know others have had similar experiences, and it prepares you for a lot."

A meeting for people interested in learning more about the disease and how to cope with it is being held at Extencare in Haliburton on October 10 at 7 p.m.

Mr. Mitchell and Mrs. McGuire share the task of feeding Ruby, who can now only eat liquids. As the disease progresses the victim has less and less control over his or her body. Mr. Mitchell also gives Ruby her baths, which he says are not an easy thing to perform. "I'm lucky I'm only 72. If I was older, or if she was heavier, I don't think I could manage."

But the burden of caring for and worrying about someone so dear to him has clearly taxed Mr. Mitchell. Although upbeat and positive when speaking about himself and about his wife, there seems to be a great tiredness in his voice.

But when Ruby speaks, and becomes animated talking to Mrs. McGuire, Mr. Mitchell pauses, and with his eyes suffusing with the love he has had for this woman nearly 50 years, he watches with devotion, if not hope.

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